

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS ELSEWHERE.

PLEDGE FRANCE TO WAR TO END

STRANGE ACTS OF VOORHEES TOLD BY FRIEND

Went Into Trance, Failed
to Pay for Drinks; New
Theory Suicide.

LEFT ONLY \$1 IN BANK.

Startling stories, which seemingly indicate Franklin R. Voorhees, the La Salle street war broker found fatally shot at the door of his Hyde Park residence last Saturday night, was a victim of transitory insanity were laid before the police yesterday.

At the same time the police case against Leonard Buck, the broker's former bookkeeper, and Adele Ryan, who had been suspected of complicity in the Voorhees tragedy, fell to the ground.

Finances at Low Ebb.
A detective made a surprising revelation concerning the low ebb of Mr. Voorhees' financial fortunes which might have supplied a possible motive for suicide.

"I made an exhaustive investigation of Mr. Voorhees' finances," said the detective, "and I have learned that every cent he had in the world last Saturday night was \$1 in bank."

The police also learned that Voorhees suffered a fainting spell on Friday, the day before the killing.

Still other developments seemed to bolster up the suicide theory.

Friend Cites Peculiar Acts.
N. Bernhardt, Jewish friend, and was the first to advance the opinion that Mr. Voorhees was a sufferer from mental aberration.

"On Thursday night before his death," Mr. Bernhardt said, "I was with Mr. Voorhees for several hours and he gave undoubted evidences of temporary insanity."

"I met him by appointment and we started to an entertainment given by the Mystic Athletic club at the Hotel Sherman."

"When we reached the hotel, he asked me to the bar to drink. We ordered highballs. As he sipped his drink Mr. Voorhees appeared to pass into a trance. When he had drained his glass he stood staring vacantly. I waited for him to pay for the drinks. He made no move and I said for them."

"He seemed to come to himself with a start and asked me to have something to eat in the grillroom. At my suggestion, we went down into the College Inn."

The Lady in the Red Hat.
"Seated at an adjoining table was a small party of women and men. One woman facing us was very pretty and wore a large red hat. She seemed to fascinate Mr. Voorhees. He stared at the woman in such a fashion that I was afraid her escort might resent it as rudeness."

"He began to act strangely and to speak incoherently in a loud voice. I clapped my hand over his mouth to muffle his words. I realized the man was out of his mind. He had had only one drink and was not in the least intoxicated."

"The persons dining near us thought my friend was drunk, and in the hum of conversation at the tables his words were lost."

"As suddenly as he had lost his senses he regained them. 'Are we through?' he pay the check," he said. He paid the waiter and we left. Mr. Voorhees was himself again. He did not know what he had done."

The Mystic Dancers.
"From the College Inn we went upstairs in the hotel to the parlor in which the Mystic Athletic club, a Masonic organization, was holding its entertainment. We sat in a rear row."

"Mr. Voorhees was normal until two pretty dancing girls appeared in the last number. The sight of them seemed to set him insane. He shouted incoherent words. He waved his arms and screamed. The persons around laughed, thinking him drunk. Near by sat a Mr. Hillinger, a manufacturer of silk fobs. He can corroborate the story of Mr. Voorhees' strange behavior."

"As soon as the dancing girls tripped off stage Mr. Voorhees became normal again. We left the hotel together and separated at Randolph and Clark streets. He said he proposed going to the Turkish baths at the Palmer house."

The Lens and the Crystal.
"I did not see him again until Saturday morning. He came to my store and left his glasses. One lens was broken. He ordered it mended, saying he could not afford a new lens."

"A few hours later he came in again and left his watch for a new crystal, the old (Continued on page 7, column 2.)

Pretty Story of Prize Romance; Told by Herself

Irene Buysse Says She
Got \$12,000 in Real
Money from France.

THE STAGE ALL SET!

Miss Irene Buysse telephoned for a reporter yesterday and told this remarkable romance:

"He didn't tell until after we were engaged when he first saw me and how he got an introduction."

"It was last June, and he was riding in his automobile at Sheridan road and Broadway, when he saw me on the other side of the street. Well, right away he knew me—he liked me, and he just had to meet me!"

"So he jumped out of his automobile and he gave some money to a newboy to follow me and find out where I lived. He waited, and after a while the newboy came back and said I lived at 219 Junior terrace, and that he had found out I was Miss Irene Buysse, daughter of Mrs. Alfred G. Meuser."

"All for Himself."
"Now he knew a dancing teacher in my neighborhood, and he went to her and she put him in touch with several people who knew me. He went to them, and they made the introduction."

"Now, I knew he was Edward James Pennypacker of Los Angeles and that he invented things and so on, but he never let me know anything about his money or what his family connections were, or anything like that, because he wanted me to like him for himself."

"But about a month ago, after we had become engaged, he took me downtown to a bank and—he gave me a check for \$12,000 as a wedding present! And then he told me I could have any car I wanted on Michigan avenue. I picked out a charming five passenger coupe that's worth \$4,000 or \$5,000."

Some of His "Connections."
"He is a nephew of former Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, and he has a lot of other connections in Pennsylvania. His father, who is dead now, used to be a cigar box manufacturer in Louisville. His mother lives in Philadelphia."

"He himself makes his home in Los Angeles, and he has invented a ship riveter which is used in every shipyard in the world."

"We're going to be married tomorrow—Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Avondale Methodist church, and the minister will be the Rev. John N. Hall. Everything will be private. His mother will be here from Philadelphia."

WORD FROM EAST AND WEST.
Then "The Tribune" received the following telegrams:

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—City Editor: Unable to reach ex-Gov. Pennypacker tonight, but Isaac R. Pennypacker, brother of the governor, was reached by phone. Mr. Pennypacker says Edward James Pennypacker is not his nephew, never heard of him before, and not related to the governor.—Press News Bureau.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—City Editor: Edward James Pennypacker is not known here, is in none of the directories, and we have nothing about him in our—Times N. A.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Edward James Pennypacker, according to Mrs. J. W. Pennypacker, an aunt, is a son of the late J. W. Pennypacker, a cigar manufacturer on Main street. The family has not seen James Edward or heard from him within the last two or three years. As far as his kinsmen know, he does not boast of much wealth.

Mrs. Pennypacker denies there was any relationship to the former governor of Pennsylvania. According to his aunt, Pennypacker has been married once or twice before.

NOTE—Family here spells it Pennypacker and says it has always been spelled that way.

SHE SHIES AT PUBLICITY.
Miss Buysse, in some agitation, listened to the reading of the telegram.

"Now, please don't print anything about the wedding at all," she said. "My mother and I have decided it would be too vulgar if a large display is to be made about it."

Miss Buysse declared she had perfect faith in Mr. Pennypacker.

"His check for \$12,000 was all right," she said. "It was drawn on the First National bank, and I have it on deposit there now. I have been spending it, and it is as good as any money I ever had. Those telegrams must be mistakes. Mr. Pennypacker cannot have been deceiving me. The wedding will go forward."

Pastor Ready to Tie Knot.
The Rev. John N. Hall, pastor of the Avondale Methodist church, said over the telephone that arrangements for a church wedding had been made by Miss Buysse.

At the Hotel Gramercy the clerk said that reservations were made several days ago for Edward James Pennypacker, but he had not yet showed up.

"JOHNNY" POE DIES FIGHTING FOR ALLIES

Football Star Member of
Regiment Annihilated
by Germans.

CAREER OF ADVENTURE

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—John Prentiss Poe Jr., once famous football player of Princeton, popularly known as "Johnny" Poe, was killed on Sept. 22 while fighting as a private in the English army along the northern boundary of France.

In the English drive, which started on that date, the Black Watch, of which Poe was a member, practically was annihilated. It is almost certain Poe met his death during this encounter.

Poe's last letter, dated Sept. 22 and written in the northern part of France, contained little information as to his whereabouts.

News Received in Baltimore.
Only meager facts concerning his death were received in this city today by his brother, S. Johnson Poe. The printed card from the London war bureau bore this message:

"S. Johnson Poe, Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.—With regret we inform you that Private John P. Poe of Baltimore, Md., U. S. A., was killed in action on Sept. 22, 1915."

Poe belonged to the distinguished Maryland family of that name, nearly all the male members of which were prominent lawyers and jurists.

First Enlisted in Ireland.
Like the great American poet and novelist, Edgar Allan Poe, to whose family he belonged, Johnny Poe was a descendant from the De la Poers of Ireland, which for many centuries held the now dormant Irish barony of De la Poer and Corghmore.

On the breaking out of the war in Europe Poe went immediately to Ireland, and as a member of the old De la Poer family, even though he had corrupted the family patronymic into Poe, found no difficulty in enlisting as a private in the Royal field artillery.

His experience in two previous wars, the Spanish-American war and the Honduras-Nicaragua conflict, stood him in good stead in his service with the royal regiment, and later on with the Black Watch. He was a great character in his day and became a great favorite with both the gunners and the Black Watch.

Has Had Adventurous Career.
Soon after he left Princeton Poe began his adventurous career. He engaged in mining and lumbering in Nevada and became a hero overnight when he tackled a disagreeable manner about the stars and stripes. His football experience came in handy and the foreigner was severely punished.

In the Spanish war Poe was in a Maryland regiment. Then he entered the Honduras army in the war with Nicaragua.

He won international fame as a captain in the Honduras army when with a handful of men in a fort at Amalpa Harbor he opened fire on a Nicaraguan gunboat, sending it scurrying away under the impression that the Honduras had a big force at the fort.

After a year in war in Central America, Poe went to San Francisco, enlisted in the United States army, and went to the Philippines with the Sixteenth infantry.

LETTER THREATENS TO
BLOW UP ALL CHURCHES.

Anti-Prohibition Warning Comes
from Potokoy, Mich., to Chicago
Law and Order League.

A letter threatening to blow up churches and dry voters' property throughout the state of Illinois if the prosecution of saloonkeepers in your state, thereby reducing the internal revenue, was not stopped was turned over yesterday to James Stuart, postoffice inspector, by Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League.

The letter, which was signed "Matthew Josephson, executive agent, Potokoy, Mich.," says in part:

"You are hereby notified to cease further prosecution of saloonkeepers in your state, thereby reducing the internal revenue, work of destruction of the churches and dry voters' property throughout the state of Illinois. Our order is secret and five million strong, armed with explosives, enough to blow up all the churches in your state in one night."

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 29.—The Lokal Anzeiger's Budapest correspondent says Russian warships bombarded the royal castle at Euxinograd, while another Russian fleet is shelling Burgas.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 29.—Steamship service between England and Flushing was stopped today. The reason for the action was not announced.

LONDON, Oct. 30, 3 a. m.—Simultaneously with the newspaper demands for a smaller cabinet, which apparently resulted in Premier Asquith adopting as a compromise the constitution in definite form of an inner war council, there has arisen in various influential quarters an advocacy of a creation of a general staff on the German plan.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 29.—Canada is going to put 250,000 men in the field. This decision was officially reached by the cabinet council today and announced by the premier, Sir Robert L. Borden, tonight. It is Canada's response to the call for more men issued by the king and means the enlistment of 100,000 extra soldiers.

SOFIA, via London, Oct. 30, 3 a. m.—The damage done by the bombardment of Egean sea towns and villages by the allied fleet recently was greater than at first reported. One-fourth of the entire city of Dedegatch was razed by the shells of the warships.

ALLIES MAY WIN ROUMANIA;
CZAR TO GIVE BESSARABIA.

Acceptance Will Permit Russian
Troops to Cross Country and
Strike Bulgaria in Aid of Serbs.

ATHENS, via London, Oct. 29.—The Hellenic press has learned from a diplomatic source that there are indications Rumania will accept the proposals of the entente allies for joining with them.

It is highly probable, the newspaper says, that Russian forces concentrated on the Rumanian frontier will pass through Rumania to go to the assistance of Serbia.

The entente powers, it is said, intend to satisfy Rumania's ambitions, including its desire for territory in Russian Bessarabia.

The political situation in Greece is considered critical. It is felt to be certain that by next week a vote of confidence will be asked for in the chamber. The Venizelists now hamper matters in order that a large number of the allied troops may land at Saloniki.

Reliable private information shows that the situation probably will take a decisive turn after the powers demarche, which probably will be within the next few days.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday and Sunday with continued mild temperatures; gentle to moderate variable winds.

For Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday with continued mild temperatures. Sunrise, 6:29; sunset, 4:47; moonrise, 10:30 p. m.

The planet Jupiter visible all night in the heavens.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 59 p. m., 65
Minimum, 5 a. m., 44

8 a. m., 48; 11 a. m., 55; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 58; 12 m., 50; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 25; 12 m., 20; 2 p. m., 25; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 45; 12 m., 50; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 70; 12 m., 72; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 82; 10 p. m., 85; 12 m., 88; 2 a. m., 90; 4 a. m., 92; 6 a. m., 95; 8 a. m., 98; 10 a. m., 100; 12 m., 102; 2 p. m., 105; 4 p. m., 108; 6 p. m., 110; 8 p. m., 112; 10 p. m., 115; 12 m., 118; 2 a. m., 120; 4 a. m., 122; 6 a. m., 125; 8 a. m., 128; 10 a. m., 130; 12 m., 132; 2 p. m., 135; 4 p. m., 138; 6 p. m., 140; 8 p. m., 142; 10 p. m., 145; 12 m., 148; 2 a. m., 150; 4 a. m., 152; 6 a. m., 155; 8 a. m., 158; 10 a. m., 160; 12 m., 162; 2 p. m., 165; 4 p. m., 168; 6 p. m., 170; 8 p. m., 172; 10 p. m., 175; 12 m., 178; 2 a. m., 180; 4 a. m., 182; 6 a. m., 185; 8 a. m., 188; 10 a. m., 190; 12 m., 192; 2 p. m., 195; 4 p. m., 198; 6 p. m., 200; 8 p. m., 202; 10 p. m., 205; 12 m., 208; 2 a. m., 210; 4 a. m., 212; 6 a. m., 215; 8 a. m., 218; 10 a. m., 220; 12 m., 222; 2 p. m., 225; 4 p. m., 228; 6 p. m., 230; 8 p. m., 232; 10 p. m., 235; 12 m., 238; 2 a. m., 240; 4 a. m., 242; 6 a. m., 245; 8 a. m., 248; 10 a. m., 250; 12 m., 252; 2 p. m., 255; 4 p. m., 258; 6 p. m., 260; 8 p. m., 262; 10 p. m., 265; 12 m., 268; 2 a. m., 270; 4 a. m., 272; 6 a. m., 275; 8 a. m., 278; 10 a. m., 280; 12 m., 282; 2 p. m., 285; 4 p. m., 288; 6 p. m., 290; 8 p. m., 292; 10 p. m., 295; 12 m., 298; 2 a. m., 300; 4 a. m., 302; 6 a. m., 305; 8 a. m., 308; 10 a. m., 310; 12 m., 312; 2 p. m., 315; 4 p. m., 318; 6 p. m., 320; 8 p. m., 322; 10 p. m., 325; 12 m., 328; 2 a. m., 330; 4 a. m., 332; 6 a. m., 335; 8 a. m., 338; 10 a. m., 340; 12 m., 342; 2 p. m., 345; 4 p. m., 348; 6 p. m., 350; 8 p. m., 352; 10 p. m., 355; 12 m., 358; 2 a. m., 360; 4 a. m., 362; 6 a. m., 365; 8 a. m., 368; 10 a. m., 370; 12 m., 372; 2 p. m., 375; 4 p. m., 378; 6 p. m., 380; 8 p. m., 382; 10 p. m., 385; 12 m., 388; 2 a. m., 390; 4 a. m., 392; 6 a. m., 395; 8 a. m., 398; 10 a. m., 400; 12 m., 402; 2 p. m., 405; 4 p. m., 408; 6 p. m., 410; 8 p. m., 412; 10 p. m., 415; 12 m., 418; 2 a. m., 420; 4 a. m., 422; 6 a. m., 425; 8 a. m., 428; 10 a. m., 430; 12 m., 432; 2 p. m., 435; 4 p. m., 438; 6 p. m., 440; 8 p. m., 442; 10 p. m., 445; 12 m., 448; 2 a. m., 450; 4 a. m., 452; 6 a. m., 455; 8 a. m., 458; 10 a. m., 460; 12 m., 462; 2 p. m., 465; 4 p. m., 468; 6 p. m., 470; 8 p. m., 472; 10 p. m., 475; 12 m., 478; 2 a. m., 480; 4 a. m., 482; 6 a. m., 485; 8 a. m., 488; 10 a. m., 490; 12 m., 492; 2 p. m., 495; 4 p. m., 498; 6 p. m., 500; 8 p. m., 502; 10 p. m., 505; 12 m., 508; 2 a. m., 510; 4 a. m., 512; 6 a. m., 515; 8 a. m., 518; 10 a. m., 520; 12 m., 522; 2 p. m., 525; 4 p. m., 528; 6 p. m., 530; 8 p. m., 532; 10 p. m., 535; 12 m., 538; 2 a. m., 540; 4 a. m., 542; 6 a. m., 545; 8 a. m., 548; 10 a. m., 550; 12 m., 552; 2 p. m., 555; 4 p. m., 558; 6 p. m., 560; 8 p. m., 562; 10 p. m., 565; 12 m., 568; 2 a. m., 570; 4 a. m., 572; 6 a. m., 575; 8 a. m., 578; 10 a. m., 580; 12 m., 582; 2 p. m., 585; 4 p. m., 588; 6 p. m., 590; 8 p. m., 592; 10 p. m., 595; 12 m., 598; 2 a. m., 600; 4 a. m., 602; 6 a. m., 605; 8 a. m., 608; 10 a. m., 610; 12 m., 612; 2 p. m., 615; 4 p. m., 618; 6 p. m., 620; 8 p. m., 622; 10 p. m., 625; 12 m., 628; 2 a. m., 630; 4 a. m., 632; 6 a. m., 635; 8 a. m., 638; 10 a. m., 640; 12 m., 642; 2 p. m., 645; 4 p. m., 648; 6 p. m., 650; 8 p. m., 652; 10 p. m., 655; 12 m., 658; 2 a. m., 660; 4 a. m., 662; 6 a. m., 665; 8 a. m., 668; 10 a. m., 670; 12 m., 672; 2 p. m., 675; 4 p. m., 678; 6 p. m., 680; 8 p. m., 682; 10 p. m., 685; 12 m., 688; 2 a. m., 690; 4 a. m., 692; 6 a. m., 695; 8 a. m., 698; 10 a. m., 700; 12 m., 702; 2 p. m., 705; 4 p. m., 708; 6 p. m., 710; 8 p. m., 712; 10 p. m., 715; 12 m., 718; 2 a. m., 720; 4 a. m., 722; 6 a. m., 725; 8 a. m., 728; 10 a. m., 730; 12 m., 732; 2 p. m., 735; 4 p. m., 738; 6 p. m., 740; 8 p. m., 742; 10 p. m., 745; 12 m., 748; 2 a. m., 750; 4 a. m., 752; 6 a. m., 755; 8 a. m., 758; 10 a. m., 760; 12 m., 762; 2 p. m., 765; 4 p. m., 768; 6 p. m., 770; 8 p. m., 772; 10 p. m., 775; 12 m., 778; 2 a. m., 780; 4 a. m., 782; 6 a. m., 785; 8 a. m., 788; 10 a. m., 790; 12 m., 792; 2 p. m., 795; 4 p. m., 798; 6 p. m., 800; 8 p. m., 802; 10 p. m., 805; 12 m., 808; 2 a. m., 810; 4 a. m., 812; 6 a. m., 815; 8 a. m., 818; 10 a. m., 820; 12 m., 822; 2 p. m., 825; 4 p. m., 828; 6 p. m., 830; 8 p. m., 832; 10 p. m., 835; 12 m., 838; 2 a. m., 840; 4 a. m., 842; 6 a. m., 845; 8 a. m., 848; 10 a. m., 850; 12 m., 852; 2 p. m., 855; 4 p. m., 858; 6 p. m., 860; 8 p. m., 862; 10 p. m., 865; 12 m., 868; 2 a. m., 870; 4 a. m., 872; 6 a. m., 875; 8 a. m., 878; 10 a. m., 880; 12 m., 882; 2 p. m., 885; 4 p. m., 888; 6 p. m., 890; 8 p. m., 892; 10 p. m., 895; 12 m., 898; 2 a. m., 900; 4 a. m., 902; 6 a. m., 905; 8 a. m., 908; 10 a. m., 910; 12 m., 912; 2 p. m., 915; 4 p. m., 918; 6 p. m., 920; 8 p. m., 922; 10 p. m., 925; 12 m., 928; 2 a. m., 930; 4 a. m., 932; 6 a. m., 935; 8 a. m., 938; 10 a. m., 940; 12 m., 942; 2 p. m., 945; 4 p. m., 948; 6 p. m., 950; 8 p. m., 952; 10 p. m., 955; 12 m., 958; 2 a. m., 960; 4 a. m., 962; 6 a. m., 965; 8 a. m., 968; 10 a. m., 970; 12 m., 972; 2 p. m., 975; 4 p. m., 978; 6 p. m., 980; 8 p. m., 982; 10 p. m., 985; 12 m., 988; 2 a. m., 990; 4 a. m., 992; 6 a. m., 995; 8 a. m., 998; 10 a. m., 1000; 12 m., 1002; 2 p. m., 1005; 4 p. m., 1008; 6 p. m., 1010; 8 p. m., 1012; 10 p. m., 1015; 12 m., 1018; 2 a. m., 1020; 4 a. m., 1022; 6 a. m., 1025; 8 a. m., 1028; 10 a. m., 1030; 12 m., 1032; 2 p. m., 1035; 4 p. m., 1038; 6 p. m., 1040; 8 p. m., 1042; 10 p. m., 1045; 12 m., 1048; 2 a. m., 1050; 4 a. m., 1052; 6 a. m., 1055; 8 a. m., 1058; 10 a. m., 1060; 12 m., 1062; 2 p. m., 1065; 4 p. m., 1068; 6 p. m., 1070; 8 p. m., 1072; 10 p. m., 1075; 12 m., 1078; 2 a. m., 1080; 4 a. m., 1082; 6 a. m., 1085; 8 a. m., 1088; 10 a. m., 1090; 12 m., 1092; 2 p. m., 1095; 4 p. m., 1098; 6 p. m., 1100; 8 p. m., 1102; 10 p. m., 1105; 12 m., 1108; 2 a. m., 1110; 4 a. m., 1112; 6 a. m., 1115; 8 a. m., 1118; 10 a. m., 1120; 12 m., 1122; 2 p. m., 1125; 4 p. m., 1128; 6 p. m., 1130; 8 p. m., 1132; 10 p. m., 1135; 12 m., 1138; 2 a. m., 1140; 4 a. m., 1142; 6 a. m., 1145; 8 a. m., 1148; 10 a. m., 1150; 12 m., 1152; 2 p. m., 1155; 4 p. m., 1158; 6 p. m., 1160; 8 p. m., 1162; 10 p. m., 1165; 12 m., 1168; 2 a. m., 1170; 4 a. m., 1172; 6 a. m., 1175; 8 a. m., 1178; 10 a. m., 1180; 12 m., 1182;

OFFICIAL POLICE LIST SHOWS 493 CASES OF GOING STRIKE VIOLENCE

board, issued an answer to the statement of John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Mr. Thompson takes the position that the union, in seeking an adjustment of its difficulties, is adopting the only proper attitude.

He says in part: "The union stands for the only sane and sensible method of handling industrial disputes. In other words, it stands for law in industry, the board of arbitration being an industrial court similar in spirit and purpose to the civil courts of our land, which are the highest product of our civilization. This union goes farther in this regard than any other organized body of workers, and yet Mr. Glenn would have the manufacturers believe that they stand for anarchy, with its consequent chaos."

List of Violence Cases.
Following is the list of cases of violence which was compiled and given out by Acting Chief Schuetter:

A.
CARMELA ADDALIA, 1026 Girard street—Beaten by unknown person.
GUST ALLEN, 1010 North Avenue—Three men assaulted him.
MRS. H. ANDERSON, 847 North Marshall street—Pepper thrown in face.
JOSE ARACELI, 1712 North Wood street; J. MAY ARRIGO, 854 Gipsy place—Broke lock in front door; woman took her glasses off and looked her.
ANDREW ARNOLD, 2215 West Twenty-first street—Assaulted by C. Mantell, 3503 South Halsted street, who was arrested; case pending.
CELIA AZARRELLA, 510 Elizabeth street—Knocked down by a man.
B.
LUKE BALINSKY, 622 West Twenty-third place—Assaulted by three men; contusions of the face.
EMMA BARNICK, 210 West Twenty-third place—Assaulted by three men; contusions of the face.
FRANK BARTLEY, 210 West Twenty-third place—Assaulted.
JOHN BARTLEY, 2500 Cinton Park avenue—Beaten by a man.
GERTRUDE BARTKAE, 2221 Montana street—Struck in face by man and dog.
CLAYTON S. BENDIS, 210 Vernon avenue—Assaulted twice in one day. Both eyes blackened, teeth knocked out.
L. BERGER, 1408 South Ridgeway avenue—Struck on head.
PETER BRESALLO, 1115 South Wood street—Struck.
ALICE BIRENZ, 1622 North Paulina street—Assaulted.
JAMES BISHOP, 1432 North Artesian avenue—Struck in face by girl.
ECHO BECKER, 1827 Elburn avenue—Men attacked him, threw brick through one of the windows; he stopped at a hotel, afraid to go home.
JACOB BLUM, 1235 Maplewood avenue—Three windows broken in his house.
R. BLINKHOEN, 1133 North Sawyer avenue—Struck.
RUBY BORMAN, 1541 Miller street—Committee broke two doors.
MARY BONANO, 1100 Miller street—Mob in face by four girls.
RUBY BORMAN, 1541 Miller street—Mob of 200 stormed house; front door broken in; 8-year-old boy thrown out of bed; wife thrown against stove and threats made to kill her if husband did not stop throwing things through windows.
ANNA BOWKAW, 1409 Cheever street—Assaulted by two men.
JURKA BORN, 2520 St. Louis avenue—Widow's nephew in face.
ELIANE BOUTZ, 1722 Washburn avenue—Three men entered house and attempted to assault her father, but were severely beaten by her and her two sons.
KATIE BREZINER, 2113 Franklin street—Hit in face with rock thrown through window; under doctor's care.
JOHN BROWN, 1436 Cambridge avenue—Assaulted.
HENRY BUSH, 1908 Nineteenth street—Property damaged.
JOE BUTIN, 714 West Madison street—Struck by a crowd.
C.
EMIL CARMY, 2250 Winfield avenue—Struck in arm and waist with stone.
A. CAMEK, 2200 Winfield avenue—Teeth knocked out.
TINA CARTEVICH, 813 Racine avenue—Struck in face Oct. 21.
ROSE CHADZIK, 1647 Ashland avenue—Assaulted by two men.
BERTHA CHAPKE, 2127 Nineteenth street—Widow's broken in her home.
ROSE CHASE, 1424 North Irving avenue—Four windows broken.
JOHN CLARK, 2183 North Irving avenue—Struck in face by man, hit in back with brick by girl.
ROSE COGA, 2522 Love avenue—Hit in face.
LOUISE COHDE, 448 North Curtis street—Face and legs bruised.
HELEN COWIE, 1028 North Paulina street—Assaulted.
FANNIE COHEN, 1230 West Fourteenth street—Gang of about twenty demanded her son, and when not produced broke large window and struck Mrs. Cohen on the side of the head.
LOUIS COHEN, 2145 West Thomas street—Jaw broken.
MORRIS COHEN, 1005 E. Albany avenue—Badly beaten by three men, who broke his nose.
DORA COMPARETTO, 1424 Tripp street—Hit in head.
MARY COMPARETTO, 1424 Tripp street—Knocked down.
FRANK COZZI, 1908 South Halsted street—Kicked in the eye.
VITO COSTANZA, 908 Central Park avenue—Head up and threatened.
C. CRICK, 8923 Laftin street—Attacked.
S. CROWN, 800 South Kenwood avenue—Beaten up.
FRANK CYLSEWICK, 2843 South Whipple street—Three bricks through window; baby's head cut; held up by two.
D.
D. DANACEK, 720 Barber street—Beaten by two men.
A. DAVIDSON, 1822 Artesian avenue—Attacked and slugged by a man named Hart, who was arrested.
MORRIS DAVIDSON, 771 Jackson boulevard—

—Struck under Harrison street viaduct; knocked unconscious.
M. DEACON, 1227 South Homan avenue—Struck by stone. One of the men in machine injured by broken glass.
J. DEACON, 1227 South Homan avenue—Struck by stone. One of the men in machine injured by broken glass.
MARTHA JACODINIKI, 1432 Cheever street—Struck in face.
BOFFYIE JAMES, 2217 North Selby avenue—Struck by stone.
F. JERABEP, 2123 Nineteenth street—Widow's broken in her home.
AGNES JEKKA, 2227 Berlin street—Struck and frightened by shot fired in the air.
MRS. J. JERUSA, 1120 Cambridge avenue—Badly beaten.
SIGMUND JENSEN, 2815 South Collins avenue—Attacked.
A. JOHNSON, 4287 Irving Park boulevard—Attacked by five men.
ALICE JOHNSON, 830 West Oak street—Struck on head by three men.
E. JOHNSON, 4644 North Leamington avenue—Nose broken.
K.
ANNA KALINOWSKI, 1647 North Wood street—Struck in face by Fannie Goldberg.
STANLEY KALOWITZ, 1243 Marshall street—Assaulted by three men.
HARRY KANL, Garden City hotel—Beaten up.
HELEN KEATING, 1000 Jackson boulevard—Kicked about the body and legs. One of the assailants is Paul Roder, 2322 Oakley boulevard.
ALBERT KACENA, 2422 South St. Louis avenue—Assaulted, receiving contusions of face.
JOSEPH KARMAN, 1200 Maxwell street—Attacked by crowd of men, who threw stone through window; Karmann stopping at a hotel, afraid to go home.
JOHN KOSTAL, 1414 West Twentieth street—Assaulted.
PAUL KALINA, 1746 Grand avenue—Assaulted.
JOHN KOCHANSKI, 2121 West Nineteenth street—Assaulted by six men.
SOPHIE KOLODZIEJ, 1231 West Eighteenth place—Assaulted by three men, receiving contusions of face and body.
MAURICE KEEN, 100 Jackson boulevard—Assaulted by a man named Max Klein.
STANLEY KAMINSKI, 217 Greenway street—Assaulted by two men; cut in face.
FRANK KERN, 3217 West Twenty-fourth street—Struck with stone; severely beaten.
KATIE KIYAWA, 2627 Oakdale avenue—Assaulted.
CELIA KOKOL, 2241 South Turner avenue—Assaulted.
TERELLA KLOZEMSKA, 1811 Brigham street—Assaulted.
WALTER KLUZCINIK, 717 Noble street—Assaulted.
MARGARET KORANDA, 1701 Laftin street—Slipped in face by woman.
J. F. KENTON, 4644 North Springfield avenue—Assaulted.
L. KOMPT, 1544 Orchard street—Kicked by woman.
KOSCH KOPACH, 1201 North Marshall street—Beaten up twice on his way home.
MARIE KOPCZYNSKI, 1925 North Wood street—Struck three times on face by man.
MINNIE KOS, 3615 West George street—Struck twice.
L. KRAUSE, 541 Center street—Struck.
MRS. MARIE KUDA, 2817 South Homan avenue—Assaulted by Minnie Kral, 2514 South Harding avenue, while carrying coats from one shop to another; Minnie Kral was arrested; case pending.
L.
M. LADOWOWSKI, 1500 Emma street—Beaten on head Oct. 3 at Taylor street and Ashland avenue that he has been confined to his bed.
IRENE LARSON, 2848 Shakspeare avenue—Assaulted, with sharp instrument; found unconscious.
IRENE LARSON, 2848 Shakspeare avenue—Assaulted.
MARY LASKOWSKI, 1009 North Winchester avenue—Assaulted.
ANDREW LATKA, 719 Temple avenue—Struck and kicked.
FRANK A. LE GROSS, 121 North Sacramento avenue—Assaulted in the forehead with blunt instrument and kicked.
JOHN LEDER, 748 East Forty-seventh street—Knocked down and kicked.
LOUIS LEVINTHAL, 1847 Washburn avenue—Committee called three times; broke window; special watchman guarding house day and night.
SAM LEVY, 1430 Fairfield avenue—Rocks thrown in windows of his home.
JACK LANKER, 1847 Washburn street—Struck on head with stone.
TONY LICHAMER, 4003 North Kedvale avenue—Beaten up by mob.
MARY LIFKIE, 1504 Dean street—Struck in eye and scratched on face; one girl arrested.
C. S. LIND, 2083-39 Wabasha avenue—Eight of his fingers were assaulted by a mob of strikers.
RAM LYONS, 1228 North Western avenue—Assaulted by two men.
HERMAN LERAUDEIR, 1744 Carmen avenue—Hit on head with an iron bar; serious condition.
LOUIS LISS, 1822 West Thirtieth street—Committee broke windows and stole things.
L. J. LOBERT, 1128 South Marshall street—Kicked and beaten. Under doctor's care for a week.
PETER LONDES, 1015 West Harrison street—Assaulted by four men and a girl. Both sides of his face were assaulted by a mob of strikers.
ANNA LOPIROWSKI, 1926 Alport street—Twelve strikers threw stones through three windows of her home.
PAUL LUERNER, 1522 Troy street—Beaten by two men.
MRS. LUCY LA PORTA, 3029 Princeton avenue—Was told to quit work. Her sister was struck in the back and told her they would kill her.
MRS. ANNA LUDER, 897 Irving Park boulevard—Assaulted; bruised about head.
JOHN LUOTIE, 1150 Grand avenue—Beaten by mob.
MONY LUNKER, 1718 North Robey street—Suffered three cuts on head besides being punched in face and severely kicked.

Knocked down by four men and a woman.
JOSEPH NOVAK, 2627 South Sawyer street—Struck on head by two men.
JAMES PULICK, 2628 South Ridgeway, and JOSEPH NOVAK, 2627 South Sawyer street—Struck on head by two men.
VACILAV PIDLIK, 2627 South Ridgeway—Struck on head by two men.
BARA PRAYWOSKA, 2126 North Lincoln street—Attacked with hatchet.
MARIE PAWLINA, 2126 North Maplewood street—Shot at by an Italian.
HELEN PIETKOWSKI, 1736 Keonon street—Struck by a man.
J. PIKULCO, 1628 Division street—Beaten up by three men.
L. PINCOFF, 1502 Poloma avenue—Struck by a man.
STELLA PINOCH, 1529 West Taylor street—Struck and beaten up badly.
RAY PITRELLA, 400 North Sangamon street—Beaten up by mob. Unable to work for several days.
THOMAS PLOUCK, 1518 West Nineteenth street—Attacked by crowd of strikers who threw stones. E. Yodick, arrested.
H. PODHORSKA, 827 O'Brien street—Struck.
R. SUTCH, 2918 North Hamilton avenue—Struck.
POLISH DAILY NEWS, 1455 West Division street—Received threatening postal to do strike in building for accepting "ads" for strike bonds; windows broken in building to value of \$100.
ROSA PORTORA, 540 West Eighteenth street—Attacked by Lizzie Laitine, who was arrested.
JACOB POTZAK, 1200 West Kedvale avenue—Struck.
STANLEY PRICE, 2250 Twenty-first place—Property damaged.
R.
REGENT TAILORING COMPANY, 800 Shibley street—Committee of the Amalgamated union numbering about twenty visitors; attempted to force out the employees, who are members of the United Garment Workers' union. Doctor called to examine building, was called to the telephone by some one; strikers called him a vile name and attempted to prevent him from using telephone when Mr. Doctor drew a revolver and strikers left the store made an attempt that day to storm the place and take the employees out by force; each time they were in-terrupted by police.
FRANCES RADTKE, 2136 West Eighteenth street—Punched in back.
MRS. RAINE, 2510 Walton street—Widow's broken in her home by a man.
OSCAR RETNER, 1910 West Taylor street—Beaten up by two men.
MRS. ROSE, 778 Keonon avenue—Attacked.
MRS. ROSE, 778 Keonon avenue—Attacked by Frances Kerna, who sprayed carbolic or nitric acid on her face and neck; she was severely injured and burning the hair of her neck; an unknown woman and baby were also injured.
RAM ROFF, 2136 Crystal street—Beaten by Peter.
PETER REGAL, 3756 South St. Louis avenue—Struck and receiving contusions of face.
JOHN ROGA, 1600 Superior street—Widow's broken in her home; threatened his wife with stones; threatened his wife with stones.
MARY REZABEK, 1145 West Sixteenth street—Struck by three girls at Van Buren and Belmont streets.
JOE ROMEO, 1110 South May street—Broke windows.
ANNA ROSE, 845 Jackson boulevard—Left eye blackened by Sam Simon.
ROSE & CO., 540 South Fifth avenue—Workers driven out of shop; people are afraid to work.
FRANK RUDIG, 1922 West Nineteenth street—Cut in head with stone.
LEO SANTORO, 1540 North Talman avenue—Struck and badly scratched in face.
FRANK SANTI, 225 South Market street—Beaten by crowd.
SCHROEDER-TATLER COMPANY, 400 South Market street—Widow's broken in her home.
HERMAN SCHROEDER, 1725 North Avenue—Badly beaten by several men.
HARRY SCHULMAN, 818 Hermitage avenue—A man by the name of Sam Simon, 1644 Polk street, came to Schulman's home and beat up his wife.
JERRY SCHULTZ, 1510 South Ridgeway avenue—Hit with a weapon on the right eye.
JACK SCHULTZ, 1510 South Ridgeway avenue—Assaulted and laid up for a week.
A. SHERMAN, 1246 Lawrence avenue—Assaulted.
MORRIS SIEGEL, 1086 West Thirtieth street—Beaten up; windows broken.
ABE SILVERMAN, 1246 West Thirtieth street—Hit on the head in vestibule of flat.
LOUIS SIMON, 2031 Evergreen street—Assaulted with a weapon. Condition serious.
IDA SINGER, 922 South Lincoln street—Attacked and beaten.
SIMON SINGER, 1231 West Taylor street—Struck in the face by four men.
L. SIEGEL, 1504 Erie street—Assaulted in his shop; twenty strikers stood on side of his shop, threw stones through window; two men threw bricks through window; two men threw bricks through window.
JOSEPH SIKORSKI, 1816 Erie street—Assaulted at Noble and Augusta streets by five men; struck on left ear with stone.
ROSE SIKORA, 736 South Sacramento, and H. PETERSON, 1419 Plum street—Assaulted in his shop; twenty strikers stood on side of his shop, threw stones through window; two men threw bricks through window; two men threw bricks through window.
JOE SLEMAN, 1250 South Sawyer avenue—Assaulted, receiving contusions of face.
BRUCE SMITH, 217 Irving Park boulevard—Struck on side of face.
CHARLES SCHWARTZ, 1118 Blue Island

avenue—Committee broke transom window.
MARIE SALDONA, 700 Jackson boulevard—Assaulted by two men and one girl. Beat about head, glasses broken.
ROSE SALDONA, 700 Jackson boulevard—Assaulted by two men and one girl. Beat about head.
MOLLIE SCHWETZER, 1140 North Lincoln street—Struck on head by two men.
JOHN SCHULTZ, 2647 North Sawyer avenue—Struck on head with sandbag; unconscious.
AMANDA SPOHNKKA, 1135 Blanche street—Struck by a man.
SOPHIA STADE, 2358 Southport avenue—Assaulted; black eye.
MARY SEWICK and KATIE PLYCK, 2817 Hoyne avenue—Struck by Blanche Cross, 1505 Augusta street.
ANNA SLADAK, 1428 North Halsted street—Ethel Lane, 1501 Ridgeway street, and Julia Salver, 1518 Cleveland avenue, arrested for assaulting her.
CHARLES SMEDLEY, Harding Detective agency—Assaulted by about fifteen strikers.
CHARLES SMETANA, 700 Bunker street—Struck.
L. SMOLINSKI, 1440 North Ashland avenue—Struck by a man.
HELEN SOCHA, 2111 Leavitt street—Kicked in the side.
MAX SPECKTER, 1114 South Desplains street—Oct. 19; hit on the head in vestibule in pattern building.
JOHN STEPHANIK, 1841 West Superior street—Assaulted by a man named Sam Simon, son of whom he was knocked off by two men, one of whom had brass knuckles.
PETER STOWING, 2711 West Eighteenth street—Attacked on two occasions.
J. STRANK, 2000 Trumbull avenue—Was struck by a man.
KATIE SZENDROWICZ, 1424 Radin street—Assaulted by Sam Krupnick.
CHARLES SZENDROWICZ, 1424 Radin street—Struck by a man.
T.
JOHN TALAGO, 1021 Tall place—Widow's broken in her home; held up and severely beaten.
ANNA TICHAK, 2029 Armitage avenue—Mistaken for a tailor and beat up.
ANNA TOMASALLA, 447 Green street—Hit in face by Ida Gold, who was arrested.
FRANK TORIDICK, 1920 Jackson boulevard—Assaulted by Adam Latkow, 1823 Hudson avenue, and Nick Trebus, 1420 Erie street.
ISRAEL TUCKER, 542 West Twelfth street—Eighteen men entered place and assaulted him; he was severely injured.
ANNA TUREK, 1517 West Seventeenth street—Assaulted, receiving contusions of face.
FRANK TRODICK, 1920 West Jackson boulevard—Badly beaten on "L" road, kicked about the body.
STANISLAW TURCOTTS, 1737 West Division street—Injured about head and hands by a man.
ELLEN TZACKI, 815 Halsted street—Badly beaten; under doctor's care.
MRS. TOMASIEWICZ, 2718 North Lawrence avenue—Struck by brick through car window.
U.
FRANK URBENSKY, 1702 South Morgan street—Assaulted.
V.
V. VANTIS, 2486 Whipple street—Face bruised.
JACK VEX, 142 West Thirtieth street—A man by the name of Sam Simon, 1644 Polk street, came to Vex's house and beat up his wife.
ANTON VODACEK, 1628 Twenty-second place, Cicero—Ten men beat him up.
ROSE VOTLUCK, 700 Jackson boulevard—Assaulted by three girls who took her hat.
W.
WALDESKI WADISH, 914 Chicago avenue—Beaten up.
CHARLES WAGNER, 1822 North Oakley avenue—Assaulted on two different occasions.
WADISLAW WALOWSKI, 1718 Keonon street—Assaulted by Morris Fagan.
MR. WASSERMAN, 1258 South Springfield avenue—Broke three windows of car.
MIKE WAX, 1425 West Thirtieth street—Committee broke four windows and some dishes, turned table over; also turned refrigerator over; slugged Mrs. Wax in face.
MARY WEDOWSKI—Beaten up by several pickets.
EMEL WEINDL, 1500 Harding avenue—Face badly bruised by Ethel and Fanny Strick, who were arrested.
S. WEINER, 836 South Winchester avenue—Assaulted.
CHARLES WEISBERG, 2406 South Trumbull avenue—Assaulted.
LOUIS WERNER, 1428 Solon place—Committee of about fifty called and broke four windows.
ARTHUR WALTERS, 2211 Elston avenue—Struck in face.
MIKE WALCENSKI, 2108 South Washington avenue and MAGDALINE KINKKE, 2209 West Twenty-first place—Widow's broken.

Arthur's \$2 hats

This conservative, stylish, up-to-the-minute soft hat, the "Banker" is one of my exceptionally fine values—a hat that appeals to every man.

COLORS:
Dark Brown, with Black Band
Dark Green, Black, Blue and Gray

"There is no economy in paying less. No advantage in paying more."
Mail Orders Prepaid.

Washable Leather Gloves, \$1.15.

Arthur Feilchenfeld
3 LOOP STORES
34 West Van Buren Street (Main Store)
109 South Dearborn Street
11 West Madison Street

Halloween Flowers

Large bronze colored Chrysanthemums representing splendid values at \$1 per doz.

Handsome Brides' Dress Bouquets of Gardenias, White Orchids and Lilies of the Valley, with streamers of silver ribbon, \$5 to \$10 each.

Corsage Bouquets of 100 Violets and Orchids with lavender appointments, \$1 each.

Corsage Bouquets of Sweet Peas, 50c each.

One of the handsomest flowers shown is the New Hoosier Beauty—a cardinal red rose with velvety petals and strong stem and foliage.

Boxes of Roses, containing three dozen red, white and pink roses, \$1 each.

Chrysanthemum plants, \$1 each.

Every variety of fine fresh cut flowers shown here and sold at remarkably low prices.

Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Leiser
Company
324 South Michigan Avenue
The Store of Courtesy

25 E. Madison Street
Tel. Central 3775-6-7-8. Auto 42-072.

Every inch a man's shoe—every dollar a hundred cents
(in the good old O-G way.)

The famous line known as

EUREKA

(do YOU know this?) is the very best value in the U. S. at the price

"HIAWATHA"

"Eurekas" come in many styles ("Hiawatha" is one), in black, tan and patent, in button and lace; cloth tops and leather ones. We'll please any man if he'll let us.

Connor & Goldberg
205 SOUTH STATE ST., 1st and 2nd Floors, Republic Bldg.
6 SOUTH CLARK STREET, Just South of Madison
120 WEST VAN BUREN STREET, East of La Salle
1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE, Close to Ashland

Westminster DANCING ACADEMY
Latest MODERN DANCES
FEATURE PARTIES
Wednesday Evenings
POPULAR SATURDAY EVENINGS
Instruction Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
Special Tea Lesson Ticket Ladies, \$4.00. Gentlemen, \$5.00.
Send for Circular
824 East 47th Street
Tel. Kenwood 5966
(Near Cottage Grove Avenue). Ground Floor Orchestral Bldg.

BELMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOTS DOUBLE SECTION SUBDIVISION

Our prices are 50 per cent below prices of similar located properties. Sewer in street water in lots. Next is street car line. Price down.

50 ft. nr. 56th Ave. \$1,300
50 ft. nr. 62d Ave. \$800
(Also)
30 ft. Residence Lots. \$235

Sold on Most Liberal Terms
Agents at Belmont & 56th Ave. Sunders
E. B. KENDALL & CO.
82 W. Washington St.

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

Yankee

Shayne Shirts

WIDE range of beautiful colors and distinctive patterns in madras and percales characterize this special offering. Even the most delicate tints and shades will not fade in laundering. The style and quality of these shirts make them an exceptional value at

\$2
Soft or stiff cuffs. Plaited or plain bosoms.

Shayne Neckwear

A selection of silk Shayne label scarves, in exclusive designs, is offered as our "Saturday Special" at

\$1

Mark Cross London Gloves

Mark Cross London gloves are recognized throughout the world as beyond criticism. We have a complete line at \$1.50 and upward; but offer an unusual value today in a hand sewed and washable glove at

\$1.65
FOR 14 YEARS HEADQUARTERS FOR KNOX HATS

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

A Woolen Mill Demonstration at Our Store
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 1, 2 and 3

THE full line of bigger-than-weather cloths will be shown in our store starting Monday by a special demonstrator from the Patrick Duluth woolen mill. Come and see the wonderful new woolen shades, heathers, nub cloths and soft plaids. The fleecy Patrick Cloth is to America what chevrons are to Scotland.

Outdoor folks look better and feel better clothed in Patrick Cloth. Indispensable for fall and winter sports.

You can be measured for a special tailored coat of the famous Patrick Cloth in any of the new models, the drape-cut, the great-patrick or the halpatrick.

How the Patrick Cloth is made will be shown from the raw wool to the finished cloth.

Drop in Monday morning.

Von Lengerke & Antoine
Sporting Goods Exclusively
128 to 132 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

It's easy where the

We are Rogers

Same s

pany are

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Exclusiv

ANDER

W

Yankee Athlete Killed



JOHN PRENTISS POE, JR.

John Prentiss Poe Jr. of the famous Poe family of football players was star quarterback back on the Princeton team twenty years ago. For more than a month he had been serving with the Forty-second Highlanders, a celebrated regiment known as the "Black Watch." This regiment, which has seen severe service in France, used batteries of quick firing light field pieces and machine guns. The handling of these required expert knowledge and for this reason "Johnny" Poe was transferred to the "Black Watch" from the royal British field artillery. Yesterday dispatches brought news of Poe's death in battle. He was in charge of the guns of his battalion.

Two Members of France's New Cabinet



GENERAL GALLIENI

RENE VIVIANI

Gen. J. S. Gallieni, who has become minister of war in the new French cabinet, was formerly military commander in Paris, has been particularly active in the training of recruits. The photograph shows him reviewing

young soldiers before the military college in Paris. Rene Viviani, who takes the ministry of justice in the new cabinet, organized in August the war cabinet which has just been reorganized.

George V., Hurt by Fall



KING GEORGE V. OF ENGLAND

It was officially announced in London yesterday that while the king was inspecting his army in the field on Thursday, his horse became excited by the cheers of the troops and reared and fell. The king was severely bruised, and the announcement said he would be confined to his bed for the present.

BRITISH RULER
HURT IN FALL OFF
HORSE AT FRONT

Charger, Frightened by Soldiers' Cheers, Throws Rider; King Not Seriously Hurt.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—King George was injured yesterday when his horse reared and threw him during a review of the allied troops at the front in northern France.

The following official announcement was made: "While the king this morning (Thursday) was inspecting his army in the field, his horse, excited by the cheers of the troops, reared up and fell. The king was bruised severely and will be confined to bed for the present."

ARTHUR SLOGETT, ANTHONY BOWLEY, BERTRAND DAWSON, WILMOT HERRINGHAM, CUTHBERT WALLACE.

A later bulletin under today's date says: "The king had a fair night, with some sleep. The temperature is now 90.2 and pulse 75. His majesty's general condition has improved and no complications have arisen."

ANTHONY BOWLEY, BERTRAND DAWSON.

It is understood that the accident to the king was not serious, although no details have been made public beyond those disclosed in the official announcement.

Horse Frightened by Cheers. A Reuter dispatch from British headquarters, describing the accident to the king, says he had just completed an inspection of one corps and was on his way to inspect another, when cheers from the troops, who threw their caps in the air, caused his horse to rear.

The king managed to regain control of the horse, which, however, reared again

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Russia declared a state of war existed with Turkey and withdrew her ambassador from Constantinople.

Admiral Sir John Fisher was appointed to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg as first lord of the British admiralty.

The allies repulsed violent German attacks to the east of Ypres.

Russians reoccupied Cernovitz, Galicia.

Col. Maritz, the rebel leader in South Africa, was decisively defeated and forced to flee.

and fell over backward, throwing the king to the ground.

That the king was not more seriously injured was doubtless due to the fact that he was in the saddle and was able to return the salutes of the troops as he sat in the corner of the car.

Saved by Good Horsemanship. The king was not more seriously injured was doubtless due to the fact that he was in the saddle and was able to return the salutes of the troops as he sat in the corner of the car.

The horse the king was riding yesterday, it is said, had been put through a special course of training for the review and already had gone through one ordeal yesterday morning. The great outburst of cheering and the appearance of thousands of waving caps, however, were too much for the animal on the second occasion.

A heavy rain was falling and the slippery condition of the road made it more difficult to control the horse, which apparently lost its footing when it reared the second time.

KILL GERMAN RED CROSS MAN Berlin Makes Charge Against French Because Captive Would Not Betray Tontin Staff.

BERLIN, Oct. 29, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The Overseas News agency says: "The Dresden Nachrichten reports that a member of the Red Cross named Heilinger, made a prisoner of war by the French, was shot by a French officer because he refused to betray the position of the German staff."

GERMAN PAPER
URGES RECALL OF
BRAND WHITLOCK

British Hold Services in St. Paul's Cathedral in Memory of Miss Cavell.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Vossische Zeitung, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam, challenges the German government to ask Washington to recall the American minister at Brussels, Brand Whitlock.

"The recent Cavell case," says the Vossische Zeitung, "must be utilized as an occasion to put an end to Mr. Whitlock's activities, he being a minister accredited to Havre (the present seat of the Belgian government) and not to Brussels. If America desires a representative in Brussels she must send someone agreeable to the German government."

Services Held for Miss Cavell. A service at St. Paul's cathedral today in memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was executed in Brussels, was attended by a throng which recalled the funeral of Lord Roberts at the cathedral almost a year ago.

Conspicuous in the crowd which waited patiently in the gloomy fog was a large number of wounded soldiers attended by Red Cross nurses. The only seats reserved were for military and naval dignitaries, the lord mayor, the diplomatic corps of the entente allies, and 600 of Miss Cavell's fellow nurses.

Many Officials in Attendance. King George and Queen Mary were represented by Edward W. Wallington, groom-in-waiting to the king; Queen Alexandra by Earl Howe, and Field Marshal Earl Kitchener by Surgeon Gen. Sir Alfred Keogh, director general of the British medical service.

GERMANS GAVE ORDER JULY 9
NOT TO TORPEDO BIG LINERS.

Memorandum from Berlin Government Reveals Instructions Given Submarine Commanders.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—A memorandum from the German government explaining the unsuccessful attempt of a submarine to torpedo the Cunard liner Orduna was made public here tonight for the first time. It reveals that as early as July 9 last more than a month before the attack upon the Arabie, German commanders had instructions not to sink "large passenger steamers" without warning.

The document also contains the statement that the same submarine that attacked the Orduna halted the American bark Normandie and, though finding it carrying contraband, allowed it to proceed unmolested because there was no guarantee that the crew would be rescued if left to their fate in small boats.

This is regarded as significant in connection with the last note of the United States on the case of the William P. Frye, in which Germany was asked for assurances that if American vessels carrying contraband were sunk the crews would not be subjected to the risk of small boats in the open sea.

BRITISH CASUALTIES TO OCTOBER 9 TOTAL 493,294.

Report of Premier Asquith to Commons Shows Loss of 21,293 Officers and 472,001 Men.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—British casualties from the beginning of the war to Oct. 9 were 493,294.

The losses were distributed as follows: Western area: Killed—Officers, 4,401; other ranks, 63,000. Missing—Officers, 1,257; other ranks, 41,184. Total casualties in all operations: Killed—Officers, 6,658; other ranks, 94,182. Wounded—Officers, 12,588; other ranks, 304,852. Missing—Officers, 2,000; other ranks, 72,177. Total—Officers, 21,293; other ranks, 472,001.

The foregoing figures were contained in a written statement sent by Premier Asquith to the house of commons.

A recruiting advertisement published today declares that 30,000 men weekly are desired to fill up the ranks and meet new requirements.

FIGHT EXPECTED
ON PRESIDENT'S
ARMY PROGRAM

War College Supporters Oppose Wilson's Scheme for Land Forces.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The principal legislative battle of the coming session of congress will be fought over President Wilson's army program.

The administration will encounter less opposition to the plans for strengthening the navy, in the formulation of which President Wilson was guided by the advice of the members of the general board headed by Admiral Dewey.

In working out the greater army program the president plighted the recommendations of the war college which mapped out a plan of adequate land defense. The war college advocated doubling the size of the standing army, providing a reserve of equal size, doubling the strength of the national guard and proposed a continental army of trained citizenry only as an experiment.

Wilson Turns Plan Around. The war college plan made provision for 440,000 trained fighting men and a reserve of 220,000 militia. The president turned the plan around so as to make the continental army of 400,000 men with six months training in three years the backbone of the land defense, with the standing army only slightly strengthened and the militia not enlarged.

The shelving of the war college plan, which the president deemed too expensive, has created dissatisfaction among army officers, who fear that Mr. Wilson's scheme will prove a blunder. There will be an insistent demand from congress that the war college plan be made public so the people may judge the president's action.

Some war department officials who foresee the dangers of a policy of suspension are urging the administration to give the report of the war college to the press at once.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, the Democratic chairman of the senate military affairs committee, intends to suggest this course to Secretary of War Garrison.

Army Men Favor Training. Recently there has been a growing sentiment in favor of compulsory military training among national guardsmen. The general staff of the army, and nearly every officer favor universal military training.

REPORT BIG LOSS AT LILLE. KEEPS DISASTER SECRET?

Paper Says Bombardment Caused \$350,000,000 Damage—War Taxes Reach Huge Sum.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 29, via London.—The damage caused by the bombardment of Lille is estimated, the Telegraph says, at \$350,000,000. War taxes imposed by the Germans upon the French manufacturing cities of Lille, Roubaix, and Tourcoing, according to the same authority, already reach several million francs. Meat is no longer obtainable in these towns.

Unionist Member of Parliament to Ask Home Secretary Regarding British Aegean Sea Losses.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—William Johnson-Hicks, Unionist member of parliament from Brentford, gave notice today that he will ask the home secretary whether official information has been received of the torpedoing of certain British steamers in the Aegean sea between Oct. 12 and Oct. 19 and if so why the news has not been published here.

BIG ITALIAN OFFENSIVE
RENEWED ON AUSTRIANS.

Vienna Claims Repulse Along Whole Coastal Front After Sanguinary Clashes with the Enemy.

VIENNA, Oct. 29.—The following official statement regarding the Italian front was issued by the Austrian war office tonight: "The Italian Second and Third army yesterday recommenced a general attack with all their strength. A battle is proceeding along the whole coastal front. Against the Gorizia bridgehead the artillery attack reached unprecedented violence. Our troops again sangrarily repulsed the enemy on the whole front."

In the Dolomites the hostile activity continues undiminished. Here the enemy directed most violent attacks against Col. Di Lana, where yesterday two attacks again collapsed.



Travel a Stetson \$3.50

New Hat Ideas

Particularly prominent in our display are the new low crown, wide brim effects, with bound or raw edge. Obtainable in the new fall green, brown, pearl, gunmetal and slate. Grades priced here at

\$2, \$3, \$4 & \$5

Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHIPPENDALE SHEFFIELD PLATE
The utmost to be had in Silver Plate

It is a beautiful representation of the delicate grace which characterized the Chippendale period. A complete dinner service is shown in this pattern, including not only the large pieces, usual in Sheffield, but all the knives, forks and spoons commonly found in flatware. The sturdy quality of Sheffield plate is well known. This design, constructed on a base of silver nickel, rivals in beauty and service sterling silver of the heaviest quality.

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ESTABLISHED 1837
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CHIPPENDALE SHEFFIELD PLATE
Well and True Pattern 20 in. - \$2.50
Cup and Saucer 16 in. - \$1.50
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A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

It's easy to get good clothes if you buy where there's nothing else.

We are sole agents in Chicago for Rogers Peet Company's good clothing.

Same smart styles Rogers Peet Company are showing in their four great stores in New York today.

Exclusive with us in Chicago.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
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SALE OF LOTS!!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 30 and 31
62 Lots will be sacrificed 62 Lots
AT
MORGAN PARK
on the Ridge
\$10 Secures a Lot
Size 50x200 Feet.
Prices as Low as \$500.
No Taxes Until 1917.

The most attractive place either for a home or a money making investment. For two days only—on Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31—we will hold a slaughter sale of 62 lots in beautiful Morgan Park. None of the lots are farther than four blocks from the station. They front on wide, beautiful winding streets. Elms 30 years old shade the property. Every lot is fully improved with sewer and water.

The sale will be held on the ground all day Today and Tomorrow Oct. 30 and 31

Free transportation on the Rock Island (Englewood Station, Union Station) to and from Morgan Park at 1:25 p. m. sharp. All you need to bring with you is a ten-dollar bill to secure the initial payment on the home place you want and will buy.

COME ON OUT! Saturday or Sunday, October 30 and 31, 1915, and start something with your ten dollars. Attend the greatest BARGAIN SALE offered in Cook County.

HOW TO GET THERE—Come to the La Salle Street Station or the Englewood Union Station of the Rock Island R. R., West 63d and La Salle Streets. Trains leaving every few minutes. Get off the train at Raymond Street in Morgan Park. The first stop beyond Morgan Park.

Note—Our special train leaves La Salle Street Station at 1:15 p. m. and Englewood Station at 1:25 p. m. sharp, today and tomorrow, October 30 and 31—rain or shine.

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REILLY REVIEWS VAST CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUSSIA

"The Tribune's" Military Expert Analyzes Teuton Conquest of Poland.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.
Taking everything into consideration, the high water mark of the Russian invasion of Austria-Hungary was reached early in May of this year.

While the Russians were in some places to the north even losing ground to the Germans, they did not let this prevent them from shoving the Austro-Hungarians as hard as possible.

They were succeeding so well in this that it became imperative for the central powers to operate together at some part of their line so that a success would compel the Russians to withdraw from the Carpathians, whose crest they had crossed at a number of places.

The place chosen was the Russian front from the southern boundary of Poland across Galicia to the Carpathians.

Began Great Drive in May.

In the early part of May the troops of the central powers under Gen. von Mackensen broke completely through all the Russian trenches along this part of the line. They did this on such a wide front that the Russian troops both to the north and south of the break were compelled to fall back to avoid being taken in flank and perhaps even in rear.

The central powers continued shoving their advance regardless of resistance practically straight east until Lemberg had been recaptured. This forced the Russians almost out of Galicia.

While the Russians to the north, in Poland retired the part of their line nearest Galicia, in general they held on to their position in central Poland. This resulted in that while the Russian line in central Poland still ran north and south, in eastern Poland it turned and ran along an east and west line to a point near the Bug, where it again turned south along a line that took it to the east of Lemberg.

In general this might be considered the end of the first stage of the Russian retreat.

Second Stage in the North.

During the second stage the Germans attacked from the north in general along a line from Grodno to Novo Georgievsk, the two northern fortresses of the Polish quadrilateral, while the Germans and Austro-Hungarians attacked from the west, driving the Russians back on the two western fortresses of the same quadrilateral.

Abandoning their advance to the east and leaving the Austro-Hungarians on the defensive in eastern Galicia, the Austrian Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and von Mackensen advanced to the line against that part of the Russian line which ran east and west through southern Poland.

Thus from the north, west, and south the Russian line was being forced back on the fortresses of Grodno, Novo Georgievsk, Ivanoigorod, and Brest-Litovsk, which make up the Polish quadrilateral.

Difficult to Defend Poland.

It has always been recognized that the defense of Poland was a difficult problem, due to its having enemy territory on three sides. For this reason the fortresses of this quadrilateral were built. They were intended to delay any quick advance which might be attempted at the beginning of a war as to permit of the Russian mobilization being properly completed.

They were to furnish a strong position from which the Russians could advance into enemy territory. They were to give a reeling Russian army a strong position to fall back upon.

Should the worst come and the Russian army be driven into Russia proper, they by holding out would keep important rail and river centers from being used by the enemy, and would necessitate the detachment from the enemy's field army of considerable bodies of troops to besiege them.

In other words, they would seriously hamper the enemy's advance, and in case of the Russian advance being renewed would materially aid it.

Russian Fortress Overcome.

The third stage of the Russian retreat consisted of two parts, the first being the one in which Ivanoigorod and then Novo Georgievsk fell and the second that in which Brest-Litovsk and Grodno fell.

The fall of the first two permitted the central powers to occupy virtually all Poland and by thus straightening out their line shortened it by several hundred kilometers.

The fall of the second meant not only that the central powers had gotten into Russia proper, but that all Russian fortresses along the greater part of their western defenses had fallen.

In other words, whatever the reasons, and they were various, the quadrilateral in the end failed to accomplish the purpose for which it was built.

Teutons Seek Defensive Line.

The next question was how far the central powers could or would go into Russia. The public and press in both Germany and Austria-Hungary frequently mentioned the possibilities of an advance to Petrograd. This, however, was rarely mentioned in military circles. All discussions in these circles had to do with where it was advisable to establish a defensive line similar to that held in France so as to free a large mass of troops for an offensive in another direction.

The opinion was continually and freely expressed that the Russians would be unable to take a real offensive for six or seven months. This because of such heavy loss in captured artillery and trained effective, killed, wounded, and captured.

New Offensive Against Serbia.

They also maintained that since the French and British had been unable throughout the winter, spring, and summer to drive them out of France, where during all this time they had rested on the defensive, the Russians, even should they resume the offensive, would be unable to drive them back.

The estimate was also made that to



1. Serbians driven back south of Visegrad and thrown across frontier.
2. Germans now in Serbian Alps, meeting fierce resistance at hands of Herbs, and progress has been delayed.
3. Point where Roumania could do most damage to German cause if it joined the entente powers. Could for a time at least prevent the shipment of munitions by river to the Turks.
4. Pirot, one of Serbia's greatest forts, now completely in the hands of the Bulgarians.

hold this line one-quarter of the troops used in the advance would be sufficient. What the intentions of the high command were, of course, was not expressed, if known.

Immediately Brest-Litovsk was taken there were indications that there was the intention to take an offensive in some other quarter.

This was shown by the fact that while the Germans continued to the east after the Russians, the Austro-Hungarian troops with all their artillery and trains were detached and proceeded south by rail and marching. Since then Gen. Kovch, who played a prominent part in the advance through Poland, has shown up in Serbia.

Chinese Urged by Japan to Delay Regime Change.

Mikado's Envoy Cites Dangers That May Enmesh Country if It Becomes a Monarchy.

TOKIO, Oct. 29.—Official announcement was made by the foreign office today that Japan has requested China to postpone the project for reestablishment of a monarchical form of government.

The foreign office statement declares an unbecoming opposition to a monarchy exists among the Chinese, and that it is far stronger than has been imagined. In fact, the foreign office says, a feeling of unrest is spreading in all parts of China.

The foreign office praises the administration of President Yuan Shi-kai, but fears the sudden move to reestablish the monarchy is likely, in view of the widespread opposition, to cause disorders such as would endanger the future of China and the interests of the powers, and even the peace of Asia.

Japan, therefore, informs China that she views the present situation with grave anxiety, and believes it would be advisable to postpone the change of government so as to prevent disorders and consolidate the peace of the orient.

Appoint Turks to Office.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A dispatch to the Central News from Constantinople says that Prof. Asaphoglu Ahmed Bey of Constantinople university has been appointed Turkish minister of education and that Bedri Bey, formerly director of police, has been made Vice of Adrianople.

They are constructed over the famous Selz Waukenphast last and have scientific arch supports built in, supported by orthopedic heels and re-enforced with metal rivets for extra heavy men.

Many men who think they are suffering with rheumatism are merely suffering for the want of shoes with just such a support as these.

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leons (Inc.)

S. E. Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

N. W. Corner Clark and Madison

\$6 for light weight models.

\$7 for heavy weight models.

NEW OFFENSIVE AGAINST SERBIA.

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BULGARS WHIP SERBS; FRENCH EVEN UP SCORE

Ferdinand's Troops Retake Veles, but Lose Strumitza; Germans Gain Slowly.

(Continued from first page.)

Montenegro hold some strong positions in Austrian territory, out of which they will have to be driven before their own country is invaded.

There is no change in the southern area of Serbia so far as is known. The report Uskub has been recaptured is not confirmed. The French, however, claim to have cleared the Bulgarians out of the Veles district. This, if true, would render Uskub an unsafe place for the invaders in the opinion of military men.

Reuter's Athens correspondent learns from Serbian sources that the French operating in the Strumitza region have occupied the heights of Valandovo, Ra-brava, and Tatar Liofre. These heights dominate Strumitza, which is not expected to hold out much longer against the French attacks.

It is reported that Turkey is about to issue its decree for the confiscation of the property of belligerents, owing to a threat of the entente powers to confiscate German property in belligerent countries.

Bulgars Put on Defensive.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The correspondent of the Havas News Agency at Athens, telegraphs under Thursday's date that the aspect of operations on the Serbian front is changing since the French successes at Veles and Strumitza. The Bulgarians, he says, are on the defensive northward along the Nish railroad.

A big battle is expected in the neighborhood of Istip, toward which the Franco-Serbian army is marching. The Bulgarians are retreating themselves on the heights around the town.

According to dispatches received by Athens newspapers, the Bulgarians operating in the valley of the Lower Timok, between Grodno and Strumitza, have been out and annihilated.

Advices from Sofia say that a meeting of military parties called to protest against the bombardment of Dedeagach and Porto Lajos, ended in disturbances during which subjects of the entente powers were severely handled.

At Burgas and Stara Zagora there was a demonstration by Bulgarian women against the war, the women crying, "Give us back our men. We want bread." Police who interfered were received with showers of stones and troops had to be summoned before order was restored.

Bombs on Miramar Castle.

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FRENCH GAINING IN CHAMPAGNE

Take More "La Courtine" Trenches and 200 Prisoners, Paris Reports.

(Continued from first page.)

Foot by foot the French appear to be gaining in their attacks on German positions in the Champagne. Official claim to the capture of trenches near "La Courtine" with some prisoners is made. Heavy artillery fire on the Lorraine front is reported. The German official statement tells of the fighting in the Champagne, but fails to make a definite statement on results.

FRENCH WAR REPORT.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The following official statement was issued by the French war office tonight regarding operations on the western front:

In the course of the continuous combats that are going on in Champagne for the possession of those portions of "La Courtine" work which are still occupied by the Germans we realized today perceptible progress by taking the trench on the enemy, on a front of about 150 meters, several trenches which the Germans defended up to the last moment with the greatest tenacity. We have taken 200 unwounded prisoners, including a company commander and two other officers. The Germans besides have lost nearly 400 men killed or wounded.

On the Lorraine front a German bombardment, especially violent, is reported between the forest of Parroy and La Vesouze river. Our artillery replied by shelling effectively the batteries and works of the enemy. Our artillery hit a military train in the station of Burthecourt.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 29.—The German war office today issued the following statement regarding western fighting:

At some points along the front there has been lively artillery activity. There also has been mine and hand grenade fighting in the Champagne. Otherwise nothing important has occurred.

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ARMIES KEEP UP DRAWN BATTLE ON EAST FRONT

Russians and Germans Holding Ground Along Line from Riga to Dvinsk.

(Continued from first page.)

On the eastern battle front the Russian and German armies continued the struggle for Riga, the most important Russian outpost on the Baltic, and for Dvinsk, the junction of the railway leading to Petrograd. Both Berlin and Petrograd report no change in the situation. In the south, Petrograd reports the repulse of Teuton attacks and stubborn fighting without noteworthy advantage to either side.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 29.—An official communication issued by the war office tonight says:

Over the entire western front there is no change in the situation. On the left bank of the Stora to the west of Riga, the enemy assumed an offensive which was repulsed near the village of Kostomarovka.

There has been some stubborn engagements to the west of Czarystvo, near the villages of Guta Liovskaia and Rudnik, at some points the bayonet being used. These combats, however, have not caused any modification of the situation.

Berlin Reports No Change.

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The German war office today issued the following official statement:

In the eastern theater of war the situation remains unchanged.

British Analysis of Campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—On the eastern front the battle is still raging for Riga and Dvinsk, which for nearly two months Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been endeavoring to reach, first from one point and then from another. During the last week the Germans have poured a rain of shells on the Russian positions along a front of 150 miles from the mouth of the Dvina to south of Dvinsk, but although the Russian army is falling back a little in the north they have generally held firm.

Through the lake district, between Dvinsk and Sventyansk, the Russians are steadily advancing and are approaching the Vitebsk-Dvinsk railway. In the south they also continue harrying the Austro-Germans by frequent thrusts. Emperor Nicholas and his son are visiting Gen. Ivanoff in this region.

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WERS MUNDAY BEAT PLANS TO HELP ROSEHILL

"Tribune" Articles Led to Effort to Remedy Affairs, F. L. Reynolds Says.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Morris, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Articles in the Chicago Tribune concerning the management of the affairs of Rosehill cemetery by the Munday-Huttig group resulted in a last minute effort in April and May of 1914 by certain members of the group to straighten out the finances of the cemetery company. The effort was blocked by Charles B. Munday, with the result that Rosehill went under with the other Lorimer-Munday-Huttig enterprises when State Bank Examiner Hanson closed the doors of the La Salle Trust and Savings bank on June 12, 1914.

This was the testimony of Fred L. Reynolds, one of the Munday-Huttig group, in the Circuit court today as a witness for the state in the prosecution of Munday on conspiracy charges.

Had \$225,000 in Munday Bank. According to Reynolds, the Rosehill perpetual care fund held \$225,000 in certificates of deposit of the La Salle street bank in April, 1914. These certificates, he said, had been received from time to time "in payment" of securities taken from the fund and sold to the bank.

"When did you decide that you wanted something in the fund besides these certificates?" Assistant State's Attorney Baker asked. "When the Tribune attacked the Rosehill company for having so much money tied up in the La Salle bank," Reynolds replied. "I went to Munday and told him we would have to have those certificates entered to our credit in order that we might spend the money for securities. Finally, after the minority stockholders had filed a petition asking the appointment of a receiver, we got the money placed to our credit."

Unable to Satisfy Munday. "What did you do then?" asked Baker. "At first," the witness answered, "we tried to buy good marketable securities from various firms in Chicago. We would have had no trouble in securing these good securities, which we expected to pay for with our checks against the La Salle street bank."

"Why didn't you buy these securities?" "We didn't seem to be able to find securities which met Munday's approval. He said we could buy some good securities in the La Salle street bank. Even then he put us off time and again until finally he agreed to let Joseph O. Morris and me select from the bank's securities."

"We went over a table covered with securities. I didn't like many of them, but Munday and Huttig told us the paper was all good. Munday, as treasurer of the company, was the man who signed the checks, and it was a question either of taking securities chosen from the bank or of offering or leaving the money in the bank. We decided to take the securities."

"As we were getting ready to leave the bank Munday said: 'You'd better put those securities in the vault here for tonight.' I told him I would care for the securities that night myself. I took them away with me."

Planned to Use Care Fund. The so-called "boneyard" letter which Huttig sent to Jess Briegel, for a time president of the Commercial Bond and Investment company and associated with the Munday-Huttig group in the cemetery transaction, was introduced into the evidence during the examination of Briegel by the prosecution. The letter refers to the closing of the deal for purchasing control of Rosehill and to the advisability of using the perpetual care fund to make payments on the purchase price. The letter, which is dated April 29, 1912, says in part:

"I take it that the boneyard deal is closed, and all there is to do for us to watch the contracts we enter into so we can arrange to use all that fund for our payments where necessary."

Considered Buying Tractor Bonds. Briegel also told of conversations he had with Munday regarding the sale of Southern Traction company bonds to the perpetual care fund. The purpose of having the fund purchase these bonds, Briegel said, was to get money to finance the construction of the road, and to raise money for the purchase it would have been necessary for the fund to sell some of the securities it already had.

On the report of Joseph O. Morris, attorney for Rosehill, Briegel said, it was decided not to purchase the bonds. A

She Agrees to Wed "Poor" Man, Then He Gives Her \$12,000!



MISS (RENE) BUYSSE

Miss Irene Buysse announced yesterday she will become the bride of Edward James Pennypacker today.

She tells a romantic story of fiancé giving her \$12,000 and an auto.

few days later, however, it was voted to sell \$250,000 in securities from the fund and to place the proceeds in the La Salle street bank.

"What was the purpose of selling these securities?" Baker asked. "We were planning to build a maroon," Briegel answered.

Reynolds testified that the purpose of authorizing the sale of \$250,000 in securities was to have the money in the La Salle street bank ready for "immediate use in case the proposed Southern Traction bond investment should turn out to be a good one after all." Reynolds said that he and Munday took the securities from the Rosehill vault in the Northern Trust company. He said he "understood that William Lorimer Jr. sold them some time between the date of delivery and October, 1912."

During the morning session in cross examining Morris the Munday counsel tried to put whatever blame there may be for the Rosehill deal on Huttig.

**FORMER WARDEN ALLEN
CHIEF MURDER WITNESS.**

Eight Jurors Accepted to Try "Chicken Joe" Campbell, Accused of Slaying Warden's Wife.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Six farmers, one butcher, and one restaurant proprietor were selected by the state and defense today to act as jurors in the trial of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, negro houseman, accused of the murder of Odette Mabee Allen, wife of former Warden Edmund M. Allen of the Joliet penitentiary. The husband will be the chief witness for the state. Allen has sat by the side of State's Attorney R. W. Martin constantly since the trial opened on Thursday.

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES.

Joseph Collins, Struck by Machine When Crossing Street Week Ago, Succumbs.

Joseph Collins, 1233 West Congress street, a teamster, died at his home yesterday from injuries suffered Oct. 24 when he was struck by an automobile when attempting to cross Racine avenue at Congress street. E. W. Colander, 585 West Sixtieth street, driver of the automobile told the police the machine was unavailability. It was thought at the time Collins was not seriously hurt.

MILLARD TO TAKE CURE.

Ex-Joliet Prisoner Who Stole Book Makes Plan for Another Chance.

Corey Millard, arrested in McClurg's after he had stolen a book, told Judge Jiepp yesterday he needed the drink cure. He was sent to the bridewell instead of back to Joliet, where he served twenty-seven years.

MORGAN RALLIES FROM OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Financier Undergoes Ordeal Successfully; Speedy Recovery Is Expected.

New York, Oct. 29.—J. P. Morgan, who has been at his desk a little over two months since recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by Erich Mueller, the mad professor of languages who attempted to kill the financier last July, is again confined to his bed and under the care of specialists, this time from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Morgan today went through an operation, which three attendant specialists afterwards described as successful in every way. The appendix was removed at noon by Drs. Mackay, Lyle, and Smith, and the official bulletin issued by them shortly thereafter said Mr. Morgan was resting comfortably.

At midnight no further word had come from the Morgan home regarding the condition of the financier. This was taken as indicating that the patient's condition was satisfactory. Comment was caused by the fact that in the bulletin issued to-night the operation was referred to as one for "acute appendicitis." The first announcement today said that the patient was suffering from a mild attack.

Prompt Recovery Is Expected. Apparently the financier has fully recovered from the effects of the bullet wounds he sustained then. His general health, his doctors said, was so excellent that his prompt recovery from the operation of today was confidently expected.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Morgan attended a meeting of the directors of the United States Steel corporation. Yesterday, however, he was indisposed and specialists diagnosed his ailment as a mild attack of appendicitis. Passing a rest cure of the malady later, his physicians advised him to undergo the operation now, and Mr. Morgan consented. Accordingly the operation was performed today at his home in Glen Cove, Long Island.

Little Effect on Stock Market. A rumor that Mr. Morgan was to undergo an operation spread through the financial section shortly after the opening of the stock exchanges at 10 o'clock, but the effect was almost imperceptible.

At the Morgan offices his illness was not regarded as serious by any member of the firm.

**MEXICAN BANDITS RUSH
CAMP OF U. S. SOLDIERS.**

Fifteen Reported Killed After Sharp Fight—Americans Endangered by Villa Proclamation.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 29.—An attack by Mexican bandits on a patrol camp of United States soldiers and the reported killing of fifteen bandits in a battle with Carranza soldiers, acting under orders of First Chief Venustiano Carranza to clear the border of outlaws, were developments today in the border situation.

The Mexican bandits, who attacked a patrol of twenty United States infantrymen at Capote ranch, charged the camp from three directions. The skirmish continued for ten minutes.

Americans Placed in Danger. Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 29.—At least fifty, and perhaps 100, Americans in that part of the state of Sonora controlled by Villa partisans were placed in grave danger today by the members of outlaws, were developments today in the border situation.

The Mexican bandits, who attacked a patrol of twenty United States infantrymen at Capote ranch, charged the camp from three directions. The skirmish continued for ten minutes.

Halpin Trial Set for Nov. 11. Judge Baldwin yesterday set Nov. 11 for the trial of John J. Halpin, former chief of detectives, under indictment for bribery and operating a confidence game.

HERO MEDALS TO EIGHT IN ILLINOIS

Waukegan light house man honored in Carnegie awards for risking life in gale on lake to save hunter at mercy of furious seas.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Eight Illinoisans, four of whom live or lived in Chicago, are included in the list of sixty persons recognized for acts of heroism in the announcement of medal and pension awards at the meeting today of the Carnegie hero fund commission.

Nine of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of six of these persons aggregating \$2,820 a year were granted to the dependents of one and of three others who lost their lives sums totaling \$2,165, to be applied subject to the commission in various ways, were granted.

These Illinoisans Honored. The following residents of Illinois were recognized:

G. Stanley Strantz, R. D. 4, Canton, Ill.; aged 60; for saving Charles Yocum, a fellow farmer, from suffocation in a well at Breeds, Ill., May 4, 1912.

Harold Wilson, 1835 Carpenter street, Chicago; aged 25; for saving J. Elmore Cole from suffocation in a tank at Mount Washington, Md., July 18, 1912.

Edwin C. Tew, Waukegan, Ill.; aged 43; for saving Wallace R. Sunderlin from drowning when the latter's boat was capsized on Lake Michigan Nov. 9, 1913.

Charles M. Brush, 5555 Westworth avenue, Chicago, Ill.; aged 57; for saving two boys from drowning Aug. 19, 1914.

William R. Creighton, 330 Highland avenue, Elgin, Ill.; aged 72; saved James E. Smith from running over by a train at Elgin May 28, 1915.

John E. Rufus, Morris, Ill.; aged 56; for saving William L. Crull and three women from drowning at Morris July 4, 1913.

Glendon W. Lindroth, deceased; medal to father, 1540 Fourth avenue, Rockford, Ill. Lindroth died saving Roy H. Hanson from drowning at New Milford, Ill., Feb. 19, 1915.

Gianpiero Tordio, deceased; medal to father, 920 Townsend street, Chicago, together with Albert Arrigo from drowning April 29, 1915.

Tewes Ignored Lake Gale. Tewes risked his life in a small boat in a gale to rescue Sunderlin, who had been hunting on the lake at Waukegan.

About half a mile off shore an onlooker broke as the sea rose, and the hunter was carried lakeward before the eyes of thirty or forty persons on shore who feared to venture out in the water.

Just then Tewes came along, and a boy, shouting in the roaring wind, told him of Sunderlin's peril. It looked absolutely hopeless, but with the aid of several men, Tewes

boat was launched and he pulled out in the storm that was sending huge freighters to shelter. It was a desperate fight, but Tewes' sturdy craft reached the hunter just as the latter's boat sank. With his own boat in grave peril, the light tender drew Sunderlin aboard, and then came the mad battle to reach shore. Though they were only one mile out, it took the two men more than an hour to land.

Resigned from Service. Tewes resigned from the federal light-house establishment about five months ago. He found it difficult to support his wife and five children on the salary of \$49 from the government, and sought, in his off hours, to catch and market fish.

When the head lighthouse keeper learned of this he told Tewes charges would be preferred against him. Tewes thereupon resigned, although he was assured of an honorable discharge. Waukegan business men have started a movement to have him reinstated in the establishment.

Wilson Faced Death. Wilson, who was secretary of the Wilson Varnish Manufacturing Co., at Mount Washington, was told by employees that Cole had been in a varnish tank several minutes longer than he could remain with safety. No one was willing to go down into the vat for him, so Wilson descended a rope into the tank and carried Cole, who was unconscious, up with him.

Wilson is now employed by John Sexton & Co.

Brush Plunged In. While Brush was switching trains at the foot of Thirtieth street, a fellow employe ran up to him shouting that two boys were drowning.

"I hadn't been swimming for twenty-five years," said Brush in relating his experience, "but I jumped in with my clothes on and swam out to where I saw one boy splashing in the water. I grabbed him by the arm and pulled him ashore."

"I had just got him to land when they pointed out the other lad to me. I got hold of his hair and then took him by the arm. He fought for dear life and would have dragged me under with him if one of my friends hadn't pulled him off of me and helped me to land."

CHARLES H. BRUSH

HAROLD WILSON

EMIL C. TEWES

SHERMAN BEGINS STUMPING TOUR FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator to Cover the Central States and Then Dash for South.

Senator Lawrence T. Sherman left last night on the first big speaking trip of his presidential nomination campaign. The itinerary covers the central and northwestern states, with a dash into Kansas and Oklahoma. This trip, Sherman boosters said, may be considered as the senator's formal bid for support in the middle west sections of the country. It is to be followed by another swing east and south during the winter and spring.

While Mr. Sherman was getting ready to embark his boom in the west, former Gov. Charles S. Deneen came forth from his long retirement. He spoke at Lincoln last night, the first official pronouncement from him since 1904, and Fred Lundin announced they were going to put him out of business. Mr. Deneen confined himself to generalities, announcing that he respects will be paid to the city hall after the campaign gets going.

Club to Have Housewarming. The city hall force will fire another "broadside" in behalf of Frank O. Lowden for governor and Mayor Thompson for national committeeman at the new quarters of the new William Hall Thompson Republican club in the old Union hotel building on Randolph street next Tuesday night.

TO PICK CONVENTION CITIES. New York, Oct. 29.—Chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican national committees tonight issued calls for meetings in Washington to select cities for the coming national conventions. The Democrats will meet on Dec. 7 and the Republicans Dec. 14. Chicago and St. Louis are candidates for both.

St. Louis Brewers Give \$20,000. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—Breweries of St. Louis today agreed to contribute \$10,000 to the \$100,000 fund being subscribed to secure the Republican national convention for St. Louis, and \$10,000 to a \$100,000 fund being raised to secure the Democratic national convention.

Death Gas in Penitentiary. Accidental death, due to inhaling sulphur dioxide gas, was the verdict yesterday at an inquest into the death of Albert Louis Christy, who died at his home at 280 East Garfield boulevard, while fumigating the house by burning sulphur.

Piano Floor Lamp



Complete, \$16. Highly polished or with mahogany veneer, 14 inch all silk shade, lined with silk, heavy 4 inch all silk fringe, colored gold and red, fitted with two pull switches and 18 feet of silk covered cord.

See our large assortment of Piano Floor Lamps.

Fourth Floor.

Attach to Any Electric Light Socket.

Superior Quality.

Indispensable to Music Room, Library, Living Room.

Greenish Appearance.

See our large assortment of Piano Floor Lamps.

Fourth Floor.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

WATCH FOR BUNGALOW SALE

then come and see the finest

BUNGALOW

for the money in Cook Co., and where

\$9 Buys 1/2 Acre

GIVES YOU \$10 Credit on Purchase Price. Payments \$4 Up Monthly.

AT DES PLAINES GARDENS

13 Minutes From Loop. 24 Trains Daily.

1/2-Acre Only, \$333

Street Improvements Will Soon Be Put In and Several Bungalows Built.

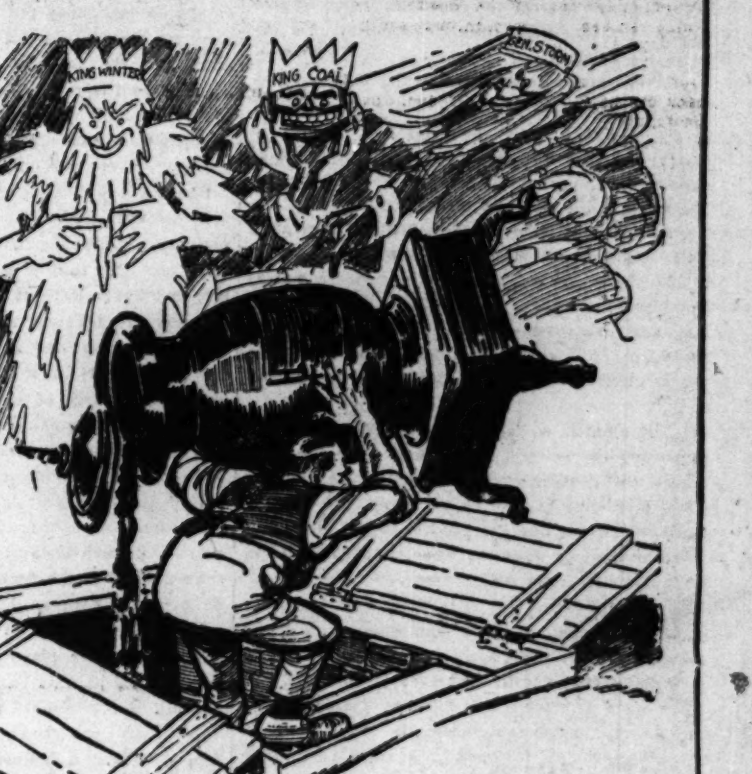
E. B. Kendall & Co.

82 W. Washington St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Heat is the soul of a house!

Quick-coming Winter is to be a dread or a delight—depends upon whether you "put-it-off-again" or adopt ideal heating. Old-fashioned heating causes more worry and arguing than any single factor of the home. Why therefore vex through another seven months of weak and wasteful old-time heating? Why be at the mercy of the weather, with shut-off rooms, drafty floors, frigid halls and bays? A house is changed into a home, a soul is put into the dwelling by the flood of mellow warmth guaranteed to you only by the use of



Don't again bring out the old heater and make the elements chortle!

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

In the many thousands of instances in which IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators have been installed in place of stoves, hot air furnaces or other heating devices, our outfits have invariably proved more economical than the heaters they replaced—often reducing the fuel bills one-half, besides the far greater ease in operation, absence of repair bills, vastly greater household cleanliness and avoidance of fire risks. That is why IDEAL-AMERICAN outfits are an investment, not an expense. You must know they bring 10 to 15% higher rental, or property sells quicker at price to fully cover cost.

It should be understood that the name IDEAL applies to a group of Boilers—changed in form to suit exactly the perfect burning of different kinds and grades of hard and soft coal, (screenings, pea, buckwheat, etc.) coke, lignite, wood, oil, gas, etc. Hence it is not to our interest to urge the sale of an "all around" or "straddle" Boiler which may or may not do the work, but rather to assist the building owner to select the type and size of IDEAL Boiler which will give him complete satisfaction and be best adapted to burn the fuel most cheaply available in his locality. And to burn the least amount of it, and with least care-taking.

Don't this Fall set up again the old stove, but put in an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit and enjoy winters of solid heating comfort and reliable ventilation, every room and corner warm as toast, without heater dirt or drudgery to ruin the housewife's disposition and the household furnishings. Call up your dealer and ask for estimate. Ask for book (free): "Ideal Heating"—full of big facts you ought to know. Does not obligate you in the least to buy. Put the soul of genial, vital-giving radiator warmth into your country or city cottage by looking us up or writing for book today.

Learn about this unfailing, stationary Vacuum Cleaner at \$150

Our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner has been in steady use for over three years, and no failures. It works through an iron suction pipe running to each floor of home—or other building. Keeps all rooms thoroughly cleaned of dirt, cobwebs, moths, insect eggs which are drawn to sealed dust-bucket in basement or side-room. Lasts without repairs, as long as the building it cleans. Sold in sizes at \$150 up. Ask for new catalog (free).

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland (Ore.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.

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21 Minutes to the Loop

WHY NOT LIVE IN CHICAGO'S FINEST SUBURBS

CENTRALWOOD

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW ADDITION EVANSTON

Now, before we are in the addition completed, we offer

Fine Wooded Lots \$540

60x145 Feet, as Low as

TERMS: \$25 CASH; \$30 PER MONTH

Sever, water and cement walks in and paid for.

CENTRALWOOD is ideally located in a beautifully wooded spot in Evanston, Chicago's finest North Shore Suburb—known the world over as the city of beautiful homes.

CALL AT CENTRALWOOD TODAY OR TOMORROW.

Make your selection before the closing sale.

Good Transportation: C. & N. W. Railroad.

N. W. Elevated or Street Car.

The main way to reach CentralWOOD: Take Evanston street car to Central Street and Racine Avenue (the end of the line), where our local office on the property is located. Write, phone or call for additional information.

A. T. MCINTOSH & CO.

106 N. La Salle Street Phone Main 2041

In the days of our forefathers spoons and forks were merely utensils—that they should possess beauty of line or have artistic merit in design was not in those days a matter of concern.

**YOUR
Spoons and Forks**

You will naturally desire to select a good design because you realize that Sterling Silver lasts a long time and you do not wish to tire of the pattern.

BUT, there is something more to be thought of besides utility and design.

Very likely you have noticed that some spoons and forks feel better in the hand than others and look better after they have been in use some time. That is because they have been made right—with the silver so distributed as to give correct balance and weight where the wear comes.

Our Spoons and Forks are well designed, skillfully made, and cost no more than any others.

You may pay here as low as \$7.50 the dozen for teaspoons, with other pieces in proportion.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street, CHICAGO

PARIS: 36 Avenue de l'Opera

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PARIS: 36 Avenue de l'Opera

FIRST WAR STARTS A RIVAL SOCIETY OF TEUTONICSONS

How Over Principles Causes a
New Branch to Be
Organized.

Mr. in which personal encounters, and of canes, and smashing of eye-glasses marked one realistic session. Has disrupted the newly organized Teutonic Sons of America.

William Reichert, one of the promoters of the society, has withdrawn from further participation in the organization since they went to it with flats at a recent meeting at the Hotel Sherman. He also has taken several charter members with him and they will congregate in North State Turner hall tomorrow afternoon to organize a "real Teutonic" society.

Trouble over the scope of the propaganda that was to be carried on, particularly with reference to national politics, is said to have been the rock on which the sympathizers with the fatherland split.

Gets Advice from Berlin.

Coincident with the development of the Teutonic Sons of America, who is a well known architect and was a member of the executive committee, announced yesterday that he had received advice direct from the office in Berlin which put the German propagandists in Chicago in a new light.

"I have been in communication with Berlin," he said to a Tribune reporter, "and the information I have received is gratifying to me."

"They tell me in Berlin that if we Germans are not satisfied with the United States there are just two things we can do: either go back to Germany and enlist in the army or stay here and try to get the things they think are wrong."

"There has been a lot of criticism of President Wilson, but we must recognize that he is in a hard place and that he has to deal with both sides—the Germans and English. For us to start out on a propaganda of attacking the president of our own country might be a subject of severe criticism. What we now propose to do is to organize a Teutonic association that will stand for true German ideals in the development of sociological matters in this country, and right here in Chicago. We are opposed, the man who agrees with us, to abusing our adopted country as a country, although we have the right to suggest improvements in the national life which we believe we represent."

Tells of Meeting Row.

"We had an awful time at the Hotel Sherman meeting. One member hit another with a cane and one had his eyeglasses broken and everybody seemed to lose his head. Now, we don't want any of that kind of work and we are going to prove that the German ideals of home life and right living, as exemplified by the advanced thinkers in the fatherland, are good for Chicago and good for the United States."

"But we will have a real organization the Sunday and I don't think any good citizen can take exception to the purpose of our organization."

SARATOGA HOTEL PASSES FROM SEBREE FAMILY HANDS

E. D. Cummings and S. A. Ray, New Owners of Hostelry, Took Possession Yesterday Afternoon.

After a controlling ownership of over thirty years, the Saratoga European hotel and restaurant at 23 to 29 South Dearborn street, has passed from the possession of the Sebree family into the hands of E. D. Cummings and S. A. Ray, both Chicago hotel men. The transfer was made by the Chicago Title and Trust company and Miss Mabel Sebree, trustee of the estate of James K. Sebree, the consideration being withheld. The deal, which has been in course of negotiation for some time, was closed yesterday, the new owners taking possession in the afternoon. It was announced that the new owners plan immediate improvements.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

C. Oct. 25.—Editor of The Tribune for the benefit of A. D. W. H. I. I wish to state that H. Dodge contributed on campaign of President-elect to the report of national committee, and Wilson's renomination. The testimony of the before the Clapp commission.

MISS SEARS HENNING.

DEATH DISEASE AND GOVERNOR.

Oct. 25.—Editor of The Tribune to thank your paper for Rainey's letter, printed in nearly every farmer believes that Dr. Dunne have been guilty methods.

"I been more or less especially the farmer who has cows for a living and his land worth owning."

"can do nothing, but we paper will investigate help us to rid our state of scourge known as the disease, together with Dr. Dunne."

HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Oct. 25.—Editor of The Tribune in several of Chicago's task that Judge in trying to stop the of which has a lot to do with, but not one-half experienced drivers. Let law that no person drive driver's license and then the accidents about

that has been chosen necessary killing get two to help them, because the real cause of the is. The public chauffeur licenses, but the priest need any.

IN. 6240 Justice street.

CITY'S LIMIT.

Oct. 25.—Editor of The Tribune in all that you are doing. Police Department building up a vast repulse for the defense of when "the hour shall my did. So long as there of being attacked, we need to defend ourselves, you on what you are saying in arms and munitions. According to inter-usage they have the weapons to any bellie-Germany's manufacture. But this trade never extent as to decide every plain common sense for such a nation as neutral.

HERNAND BRANDAU.

SAFETY FIRST!

Watch the Five A's
Grow! They Spell
Protection for You

A-A-A-A-A

**ÆTNA
ACME
ACCUMULATED**

**A—?
A—?**

Money cheerfully refunded

SAYS VOORHEES ACTED ODDLY

Friend Recalls He Went
Into Trances; Suicide
Theory Revived.

LEFT ONLY \$1 IN BANK.

(Continued from first page.)

crystal having been broken. I did not learn how his glasses and his watch crystal had been broken. I suspected he might have had difficulty the night before, but I did not question him.

"He acted peculiarly on both visits. 'Aren't you well?' I asked him. 'I am overworked,' he replied. 'I am working night and day and the strain is telling on me.'"

The Story of the Stenographer.

Miss Violet Higgins, a stenographer, 4548 Indiana avenue, had an experience which convinced her that Mr. Voorhees was out of his mind.

"I had been Mr. Voorhees' stenographer," said Miss Higgins, "when he was purchasing agent for the N. K. Fairbanks company in the Tribune building. The position paid him, I believe, \$10,000 a year and he left it two years ago to go into business for himself."

"I was out of work last week and met Mr. Bernhardt, who suggested that I go to see Mr. Voorhees for a position. I called at Mr. Voorhees' brokerage office on the seventh floor of 30 La Salle street last Friday afternoon. I found him sitting at his desk in his private office. He asked me to sit in a chair at his elbow. I was no sooner seated than I was aware of some peculiar change in the man. He caught me violently by the arm and began to talk incoherently. He talked loudly. I said to him, 'Mr. Voorhees, you ought to be ashamed.' He did not appear to hear me. His eyes were vacant. I believed him a victim of paresis and pitied him. I jerked my arm free and hurried from the office without causing a scene."

The Reply of the Widow.

Mrs. Voorhees, the widow of the dead broker, when told of these strange occurrences, declined to discuss the question of her husband's sanity.

"For two years," she said, "Mr. Voorhees was a little man who was constantly under the care of Dr. C. F. Caldwell."

Mrs. Voorhees explained the broken eyeglasses and watch crystal by saying her husband had dropped his glasses and his watch had accidentally slipped from his pocket.

The Insurance Policies.

The police have not wholly abandoned the theory that Mr. Voorhees was murdered, but they have begun an investigation to learn if his death was suicide.

It was brought out that Mr. Voorhees carried two life insurance policies, one for \$10,000 in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and another for \$2,000 in the Bankers' company of Des Moines. These policies, it was said, might have been invalidated by suicide.

It also became known that two revolvers were found in the Voorhees residence after the broker's death, instead of one. The son had produced a Colt's automatic. This fired a steel jacketed bullet.

The revolver just produced was an old fashioned gun of 32 caliber and shot a lead bullet. It was a lead bullet of this caliber which ended the broker's life.

The Theory of a Sleuth.

"I believe," said a detective, "that Mr. Voorhees killed himself. In my opinion, all the facts warrant this belief. In the first place, I have known Mr. Voorhees was not in his right mind for a considerable period before his death. His brokerage business was not a success. I have not reliable authority that the business would have failed in a short time if he had remained alive. His financial reverses preyed upon him."

"I believe the diamond was nipped from his necktie while he was riding home on a crowded street car. The police have known for some time that an expert thief of the kind technically known as a 'stone man' is operating just now in Chicago. Only ten days ago this skillful crook nipped a large diamond from the necktie of a wealthy citizen, though the facts have not been made public."

Thief on the Car?

"I believe the thief was on the same car as that which was taking Mr. Voorhees home on the evening of the tragedy, and selected him for a victim not only because of the size of the jewel glittering in his tie but because the broker's actions may have led the thief to believe him drunk."

"It is an old trick to pretend to read a newspaper in a man's face to blind him to the fact that his diamond is being deftly nipped with a pair of clippers. So it is possible Mr. Voorhees' diamond was stolen before he came to the end of his journey and his life at the door of his home."

Not Voorhees Diamond.

Moreover it was made clear that the woman who called on the jewelers did not have the Voorhees diamond in her possession. Her diamond was weighed at both Mandel's and Lebolt's and was a stone of 3.05 carats. The diamond stolen from the necktie of the broker just before he died was a stone of less than a carat and a half.

The Voorhees diamond was bought by the broker six years ago from N. Bernhardt, jeweler, 22 South Dearborn street.

"I sold Mr. Voorhees the diamond he wore in his necktie," Mr. Bernhardt said. "It was of less than a carat and a half, and was worth \$225. I also sold him another, which he wore in his ring. This stone was two carats, and was worth \$400. I was an intimate friend of Mr. Voorhees for twenty years, and know that the diamonds he wore were the same he purchased from me."

Buck, the bookkeeper, was arraigned in court during the day on twelve charges of forgery, and bail was set at \$12,000. Adele Ryan appeared in the morals court on a serious charge and was held in \$1,000 bail. Her case will be heard on Nov. 10 and Buck's on Nov. 10.

quarters and declared she was not the woman.

CONSIDINE, BEFORE SEATTLE COURT, SAYS HE'S BANKRUPT

Theatrical Owner Asserts He Has No Means and Owes \$800,000—Said Everything to Raise Money.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.—John Considine of the theatrical firm of Sullivan & Considine, who a few years ago was reputed a millionaire, testified in the Superior court here today that he was without means and that he owed \$800,000.

Considine said he had used every means to raise money, even seeking to mortgage his theater here, but in vain. He said he had sold his diamonds and parted with everything that would bring money.

Considine said his financial troubles began with the Rosenthal murder case. He was owner of the Hotel Metropole in the entrance of which Rosenthal was shot down by the gangsters.

ESKIMOS MURDER 2 PRIESTS, 2 PROSPECTORS, REPORT

Capt. Lockhart of Royal Northwest Police Boat Believes Men Were Slain by Northern Tribe.

The Pas, Manitoba, Oct. 29.—Two Catholic priests and two prospectors are believed to have been murdered by Eskimos north of Chesterfield inlet, Hudson bay, according to Capt. Lockhart of the Royal Northwest police boat Village Bell, which arrived here today from northern waters.

Capt. Lockhart said he believed the four men had been murdered by the same inland tribe of Eskimos that attacked Radford and Street, the explorers. A Tephatic guide who was with Radford and Street told Capt. Lockhart that Street put up a great struggle for his life and, with his body full of spear-holes, he lived from noon till sundown.

The Tephatic saved his own life by marrying one of the women of the tribe and eventually made his escape to the bay coast. He positively refused to serve as guide for Inspector Bates, who wished to visit the scene.

DUNNE URGES THANKSGIVING ON ABSENCE OF WAR IN U. S.

Illinois Governor in Proclamation Asks Citizens to Pray for Peace in America and Europe.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—In his Thanksgiving day proclamation issued today Gov. Dunne says in part:

"We have special cause for expressing our thanks to Almighty God for having preserved this republic from involvement in the awful war in which most of the nations of Europe have unfortunately become embroiled; without sacrifice of the nation's honor or dignity. I therefore urge that our citizens lay aside their wonted occupation for this day (Nov. 29) and join in their homes, churches, and other places of meeting in the expression of thankfulness to Almighty God for the manifold blessings accorded to this nation, and join in prayer for the preservation of peace in America and for the restoration of peace to the war-racked nations of the old world."

CELESTINS

VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

NOTICE

Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all first-class Bars and Restaurants.

ASK FOR CELESTINS

That's the dominating idea in the Maurice L Rothschild store policies; have things right; do things right; and guarantee that things shall continue to be right. Everything we sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction; after you test it by wear, if you're not satisfied we refund your money; cheerfully, not grudgingly.

The greatest overcoat store in the world

Men's—6th floor. Young men's—4th floor

IT is an international exhibit of the best in overcoats; artistic, new, striking designs; masterpieces of overcoat excellence; the best fabrics from American and foreign sources. Motor coats, sport coats, modernized surtouts, flareback overcoats, belt overcoats; shaped backs, narrow shoulders; double breasted styles; topcoats; new Balmacaan sleeves; rainproofed fabrics; fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats; knit weave overcoats; warmth-without-weight weaves; Burberry London made overcoats.

A great variety; this is the time to choose yours; half custom tailor prices.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60 and up to \$200

Smartly dressed women who want the extraordinary, the different, will find here men's overcoats for women.

This Chicago Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes offers unusual values

THERE'S nothing in clothing to compete with these splendid values; the finest ready-to-wear suits and overcoats for men and young men; the most popular, highly honored clothes in the world—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

M-L-R private styles; new copper shades, silver grays, heather shades, greens, browns. College stripes, rich submerged plaids, new shades of purple, green, red; overplaids, English checks, solid colors.

New things every day for young men on our great 4th floor

Here are the things for the leaders of style; attractive new things just thought of. Young men's suits and overcoats; for the young athletic figure; full of vitality, force, aspiration. Come and see these treasures; suits and overcoats; great values, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Extra values in men's and young men's suits and overcoats, \$15, \$16.50, \$18

These prices are lower than the goods justify; they're made low for the economizers; men who must be prudent in expenditure, and who want something really good. The clothes are excellent; best you ever saw for the money. We have a very large stock of good suits and overcoats; better than any clothes ever before sold at \$15, \$16.50, \$18.

High excellence in boys' clothes

We give special attention to boys; we know what they're going to be a little later.

We feature Sam Peck boys' clothes

Boys' norfolk suits
Belt back suits, two button coat, with vest; with extra knickers, in new colors, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

The utmost values at \$10
In suits and overcoats for boys. Each suit has two pairs of knickers. Very choice fabrics.

Boys' and girls' overcoats
Fine double face weaves. Box backs, narrow shoulders. New styles, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Unusual values at \$5.95
Unusual values in boys' suits and overcoats at \$5.95. You should see these suits; two pairs of knickers. Overcoats in chinchillas and tweeds; at \$5.95.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner State and Jackson

Open Until 9 P. M. Today

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

BEATS Y MORIN GUE GAME

Scores Victory
agoan in Slow
50 to 36.

CRUSINBERRY.
game, at the finish,
representing Detroit,
Morin, representing
the Intercollegiate
league last night.
The final score was

Twenty-three innings to
each, both players being
Jackson's spurt at the
eleven points in the
third. Until then the match
Morin leading most of the
game, he made the count 30 to 20,
un was five, made in the
five. Morin had two runs
the twenty-fourth frame
twenty-five.

Score:
2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 1 1 1 2 2
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Total, 50; Morin,
36.

will be Maupine versus
her Monday night.

LIARD ROOMS.

from Harry Fried, 300 to 75,
milliards tourney at the Fort
last night. Vorhees and Mil-
better known as "the boy
theophia, will play Maupine
of Illinois, 100 points
the E. A. R. billiard room
and Westworth avenue.
billiard tournament at the
the (100) best Hahn (100),
St. John defeated Dwyer
of 100 to 88, and Dwyer was
by a count of 100 to 99.

ETWOOD

A SMART COLLAR
WITH A COMFORT-
ABLE LOW FRONT

RED-MAN
2 for 25¢
TROY'S BEST
PRODUCT

ne"
wear!

put more pep
tingling and that Superior
and slide—no
of the new-

the seat, can't
seat opens
you want it
adjusts itself

all weights, all
tape measure,

AR CO.

haberdashers
department
will show
a strong Super
"line-up"—\$1.50

here's a big massing here tonight
which Lowenthal is scheduled to
I am not scheduled to listen.

The officials will be Magdison, Ben-
Knight, and Gordon. And may
the better team win.

probable lineup:
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.....Quist
.....Hauer
.....Rundquist
.....G. O.
.....Gray
.....Watson (Capt.)
.....Dunham
.....Turnquist
.....Brennan
.....Long
.....Clark
.....Klein
.....H. H. B.
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POGUE, SE FOR GOPHER SCRAP

At Least Harold Will Not
Start, So Zuppke Tells
Editor of Wake.

BY RING W. LARDNER.
Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—When
Minnesota and Illinois cross bats in the
padded arena tomorrow, to mix a few
metaphors, each will be provided with a
good football team and an even better
all. If the Gophers lose, it will be be-
cause Solon was disqualified. If the
Illini are beaten it will be because Pogue
was disabled.

It is a pretty well established fact that
Solon will not play, unless he wears a dis-
guise. It is also a fact that Harold Pogue
will not be in the game at the start, and
it is very improbable that he will get in
at all. Pogue never received \$5 for play-
ing baseball in August. Perhaps he was
not worth it.

What Pogue did do was spring a ligament
in his right of left leg, near the knee.
Pogue does not deny his injury, as Solon
denied his professionalism. Pogue comes
right out and says he is hurt and every-
body who gets a good look at him believes
it. But his frankness does not improve
his chances of remaining in the con-
fident race.

Injury Slows Up Pogue.
The situation is this, according to Coach
Zuppke: Pogue is able to run, but with
nothing like his natural speed. In his
present condition, he is probably inferior
to Klein, who will start the game at left
half back. Furthermore, one kick in his
wounded knee would put Pogue out of it
for the rest of the season, whereas he is
now on the highway to recovery and, with
no setbacks, may be worth something
in the Wisconsin and Chicago battle.

Thus it looks foolish to let him perform
and he will be kept on the side lines un-
less the game is terribly tight and Zuppke
is superstitious. It might happen that
the score was tied near the close of the
half or the other. And Zuppke might
recall Pogue's record-tow, that he has
scored at least one touchdown in every
game he has played for Illinois. And
he might be led by the hunch to
give him a chance. Outwardly, he will
view the whole business from the bench
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Klein Merely an Accident.
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been hurt. Klein was not considered
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stances sent him into the game against
Ohio State. In that game he displayed
great possibilities and won recognition
as a worthy player, as Zuppke, Klein,
by the way, is about Zuppke's size, and
could never pick him out of a crowd as
a man eminently fitted to snatch Jess
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"The Ohio State game gave me Klein,"
said Zuppke at 3:30 this afternoon. "He
was a substitute whose name I hap-
pened to know. But it is a fact that I
knew in a lot of subs that day without
knowing who they were. I had to say to
him, 'Here, you go in there.'"

Why Not Number Players?
"If you numbered your players," says
Zuppke, "you wouldn't have to call the un-
known 'you.' You could just look on
their backs and call them by number."
Zuppke laughed, as who wouldn't?
Then he had recovered he talked some
and I didn't interrupt him with any
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"We are just two weeks behind," he
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How Old Is Lardner?
I reached Champaign at noon today,
and there was a large crowd at the sta-
tion. I came to the Hotel Beardsley,
which was probably named after Roy, and
found that the clerk had reserved a room,
exactly as I had asked him to. I came
to the room and shaved. Then I went down-
stairs and ran into George Huff and the
Mr. Carr who was scared to play golf
with us, and Mr. Long, who played base-
ball at Illinois in 1887, six years before I
was born, and a very obliging man with
an oblique auto.

We were taken to the athletic grounds,
and there we sat while the Gophers and
the Illini did the ceremonial antics that are
necessary at homecoming celebrations.
Then we saw the senior class team anni-
versary in the sophomore in the annual class
game. And then we watched the
final practice.

Here's "Inside Dope."
I learned afterward that the practice
was secret, so of course I can't breathe a
word of it, except to say that Bart Mc-
Cormack booted a few goals from field
and missed a few, and that the freshmen,
which played Minnesota plays, and the
sophomore ground against Capt. Watson's
heave boys. But the variety guys were
not out to tackle hard, and the scrimmage
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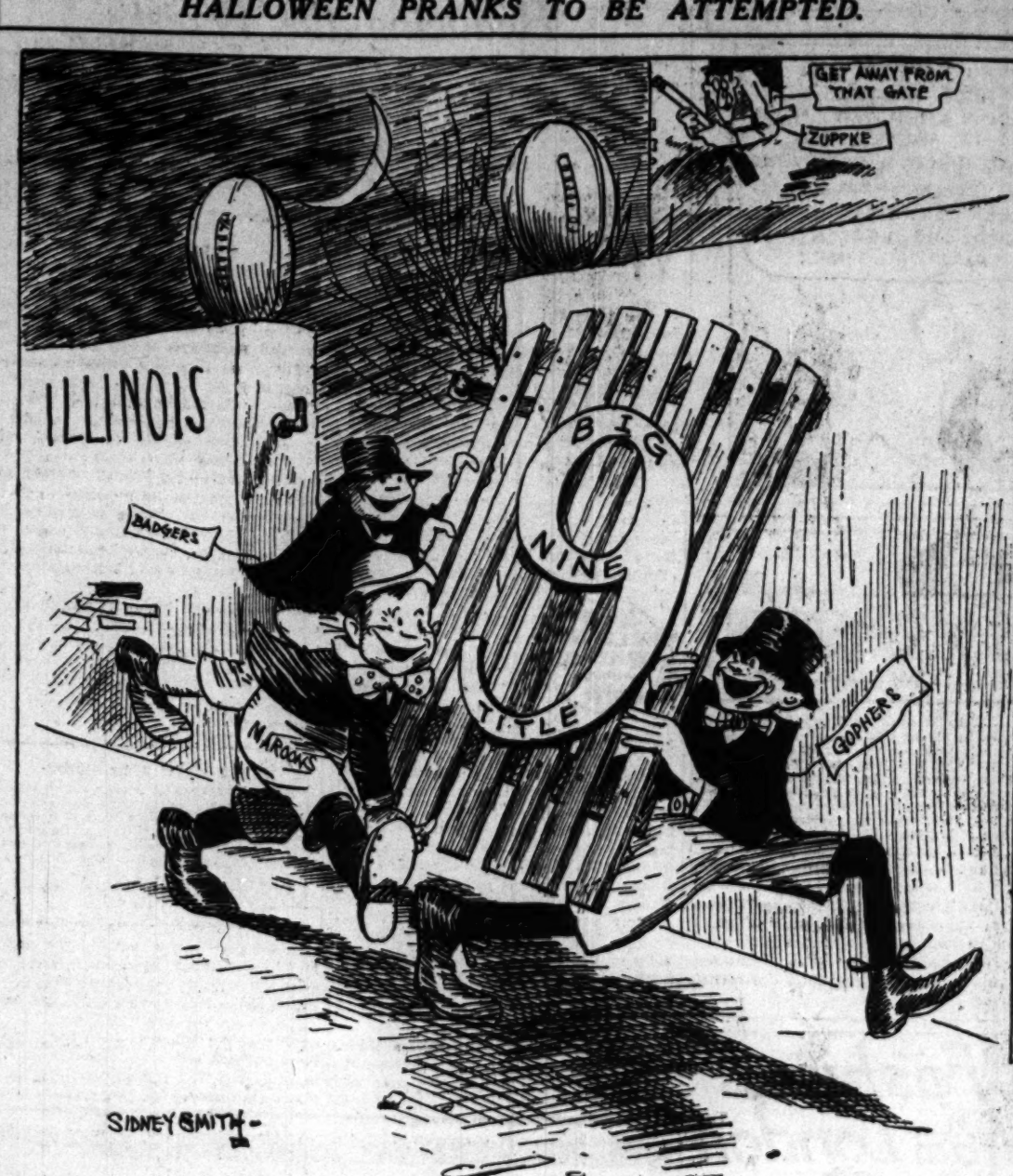
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CLASHES TODAY WILL ELIMINATE BIG WINE LOSERS

Victors at Chicago and Urbana
Probably Will Meet in
Title Contest.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.
With Chicago playing Wisconsin on
Stagg field and Minnesota clashing with
Illinois at Urbana, four unbeaten confer-
ence teams will go into action today. The
losers will be eliminated from the big
championship race. These games will
attract country-wide attention, as no
games of title importance will be played
in the east.

It has been a long time since two such
important games have been played in mid-
season. Each eleven has important con-
tests later in the season, but it is a cer-
tainly that the coach of any team has
not overlooked a point in the develop-
ment of his team to bring about the de-
cisive results. At this writing Wisconsin
and Minnesota look like the winners.
Each is a team of powerful offensive and
defensive strength and it is hard to figure
out their results.

Badger Team in Shape.
Coach Juncos brought his Wisconsin
team down to Chicago yesterday. The
Badger mentor said his eleven is in the
best of shape, and the way the play-
ers stepped around the rounds of
the Chicago Beach, he certainly
showed they are in the best of condition.
The Badger coach extended the writer
an invitation to watch practice on Stagg
field, but because of former affiliation
with the Maroon he declined the
sportmanlike invitation.

"We must win this game to bring about
a successful season at Madison," Coach
Juncos said. "I think we have a team
which is far superior to Chicago, consid-
ering the reports I have heard about Chi-
cago's play. This year's Wisconsin team
is one of the most evenly balanced eleven
I have ever seen. The team can play the
old and new style of game with equal suc-
cess and it will be sent into today's game
prepared to play both styles of the game
with the one idea of winning by the
smallest kind of a margin."

Juncos is overlooking the fact that
we have to meet Illinois and Minnesota in
later struggles. We appreciate the fact
we must win today if we hope to beat
them. On the other hand, I have a strong
team of players who have been instructed
to watch Pete Russell at all times."

Previous to the arrival of Wisconsin the
Minnesota team, led by Coach Williams,
arrived in Chicago and took an early
train for Urbana. Assistant Coach St.
Harris, one of the best quarter backs who
ever donned an Old Gold and Maroon
uniform, will remain in Chicago to watch
the Chicago-Wisconsin struggle. After
Williams had refused to commit himself
as to the outcome of the game with Illi-
nois, Harris said Minnesota is represent-
ed by one of its strongest teams in recent
years.

Gophers Heavy Eleven.
The Gophers have a large and
strong warrior. The team must average
in the neighborhood of 175 to 180 pounds.
It is one played in a hard, smashing game
and the players, according to information
received from Chicago Gopher players,
are instructed to tackle Pogue and Clark
as hard as possible whenever either car-
ries the ball.

It must be admitted that Illinois
chances of victory lie in the ability of
Pogue and Clark to perform the stunts
they pulled in last year's Minnesota
game, which resulted in a 21 to 0 victory.
Following its defeat at the hands of the
Michigan Aggies last Saturday, Michigan
has a rather hard game today when it
tackles Syracuse at Ann Arbor. Despite
the fact the Aggies are a strong team this
season, Coach Hoyt has not the material
at Ann Arbor to warrant the develop-
ment of a strong eleven, and better play-
ing must be shown today if hopes of vic-
tories over Cornell next Saturday and
Pennsylvania on the following week end
day are to be entertained.

Nebraska, which must be considered
one of the strongest eleven in the west,
will meet Ames on the latter's gridiron,
and the Michigan Aggies, another strong
western team, will clash with the
Oregon Aggies at Lansing. Notre Dame
should win from South Dakota in the
other game of western importance.

Illinois college scored touchdowns in
the first, second, and fourth quarters.
Frisbie kicked goal each time. The game
abounded in open field work, forward
passes being attempted often by both
teams.

Dunham's work all through the contest
was brilliant. Mitchell, Frisbie, Karch,
and Capt. Stewart were the stars of the
local aggregation.

Cornell, 27; Simpson, 0.
Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—
Cornell college, the "Big Red," today
beat today, 27 to 0. Straight football
teaches brought the victory.

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local aggregation.

In the Football Camps.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—[Spe-
cial.]—Capt. Glick and three regu-
lar Tigers will be in Cambridge
tomorrow watching the Crim-
son perform, and several more
varsity members who were slightly
injured in the Dartmouth game will
be kept on the side lines, unless the
Princeton coaches perceive that the
game is going against them, so the
Tigers will line up a second eleven
against Williams.

The practice this afternoon was se-
cret and took place on University
field, but no lineup was attempted,
the coaches still sticking to offensive
work and signal drills.

Lamberton and Wilson will start at
the ends tomorrow, Parisset and Hal-
sey at tackle; Nourse and Jogg,
guards, and Gomer at center. Ames
will be at quarter, Driggs and Shea at
the halves, and Buzz Law at full.
Charlie Dickerman may go in at half
for a while, but Dave Tibbott will
wear a blanket, unless a rescuer is
called for.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 29.—[Spe-
cial.]—Harvard took its place in the
tomorrow with Penn State. The Crim-
son will present a patched lineup, because
of the absence of Watson, quarter back, and
Glimmer, star tackle, who with Coach
Clumey, Kneass and possibly Head Coach

CLUBS

DEATH NOTICES

FURTER—Warner Humzagh Furter, Oct. 26, 1915, at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Beloved son of Henry Frank Furter, 4613 Kenmore-av., Chicago, Ill. Funeral from last residence, 4912 Kenmore-av., Sunday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m.

[illegible][illegible]

Hollowell. Funeral from late residence, 81
Columbia, N.Y., 11-23-30 p.m. 12-
to Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul,
Washington-Bellevue and Peoria-st. Automobile
Niles to Ford Home cemetery.

ROHN-Grace V. Rohn, Oct. 29, 1915, age 22
years, died at home, 1015 E. 12th St., sister
of Mrs. C. R. Ogden and Mrs. J. P.
Grogan. Funeral at late residence, 5625 8th
St., Sunday, 11-23-30, 10 a.m. to Mount Hope
cemetery, Michigan City, Indiana. Papers
please copy.


STROOK-Charles L. Strook, beloved husband
of Lena (nee Magersdahl), father of Charles
and Hans, died at home, 509 W. 28th St.,
Oct. 30, at 1 p.m., from his late residence
509 W. 28th-st., by auto to Waldheim.

VAN DEUSEN-Barbara A. Van Deusen [nee
Van Deusen], daughter of the late Wilbur C.
Van Deusen, fond mother of Helen and Ar-
thur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Forest Home, from late residence, 5155 Washington-bldg.

VANTWONDS—W. D. Vantwond of Grapes Lake, Ill., Oct. 29, 1915. Funeral notices later.

WIKES—Lorania Wike, suddenly, Oct. 26, 1915, aged 60 years, wife of Albert J. Wike, mother of George, Eugene, Harvey, Florence, Albert and Harry. Funeral services 2 p. m. Sunday from the late residence, 627 N. Lawler ave., Austin. Interment Forest Home.



WEST SIDE

GOLD
3411 WEST 11TH STREET
Continuous Performance, Starting 1:30 P. M.
MARY PICKFORD in
"The Girl of Yesterday"
COMING TOMORROW
MARIE DORO in
"THE WHITE PEARL"

HAMLIN
3123 to 3124 W. Madison St.
Continuous—2:30 to 11 P. M.
FRANK KEENAN
—IN—
The Long Chance
A Part Broadway Feature,
Animated and Pathé News
"In a Class by Itself"

CRAWFORD
Crawford Ave., near Madison St.
Continuous Performance, Starting 1:30 P. M.

**MISS ETHEL
BARRYMORE** in
'Final Judgment'

KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX
Cor. Kedzie Ave. and Madison St.
GOLD HEADQUARTERS NIGHT
'COMRADE JOHN,' 5 & Act Play
Featuring
RUTH BOLAND and WILLIAM BELMONT.
Also LATEST PATHE NEWS and OTHERS.

AUSTIN

IRIS 5747 Chicago Ave. PHOTOPLAYS
and Vaudeville Mat. and Eve.

MISCELLANEOUS

See the
CHICAGO
TRIBUNE
ANIMATED WEEKLY

EDITION No. 21.

Star Theater.....Evanston, Ill.
Vieta Theater.....422 E. 47th St.
Apollo Theater.....Peoria, Ill.

Windsor Theater...125 N. Clark St.
 McVickens Theater...Broadway bet.
 State and Dearborn Streets.
EDITION No. 19.
 Princess Theater...319 Springfield, Ill.
 La Pearl Theater...Decatur, Mich.
EDITION No. 20.
 Clark Theater...423 Clark St.
 Glee Theater...4029 Lincoln Ave.
 Majestic Theater, Council Bluffs, Ia.
 Empress Theater...Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Loomis Theater...3558 Archer Ave.
 Orpheum Theater...Evanston, Ind.
EDITION No. 21.
 Walnut Theater...Walnut, Ill.
 Pella Theater...Pella, Iowa
 Photoframe Theater...Richmond, Ill.
 Princess Theater...Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Taylor Theater...Lewell, Ind.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * 13

WORST BOYS AT ST. CHARLES FLEE UNDER LAX RULE

Nearly 100 Cunning Youthful
Criminals Escape from
State School.

TOO MUCH POLITICS SEEN.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Six boys ran away from the state school for delinquent boys at St. Charles last Thursday night. Five boys took to their heels the night before. During the current month the total number of runaways is said to be well on towards a hundred. A recent report of the institution shows more than a hundred boys who are classed as "absent without leave," which means that more than a sixth of the worst boys in the state—all of whom have been tried and condemned by the courts—have regained their liberty by the simple process of running away.

A large majority of the runaways are from Chicago, from which city they were committed to the juvenile court. The stories that they will be returned to the school are said to be not one in ten, still indeed they are again arrested by the police for committing some new offense.

Worst Boys First to Run.
It is the worst boys, the thickest and most cunning, who are the first to take advantage of the situation and start over the hill for Chicago.

Under the juvenile court act any boy who has not reached the age of 17 years and who is charged with a delinquency, no matter what crime may be charged against him. There have been, for instance, at one time in the St. Charles school as many as three boys who had committed murder. Boys against whom burglary and robbery have been proved are common.

It is a startling development of life in Chicago that so many boys between the ages of 15 and 17 have already become, if not hardened, at least desperate and reckless criminals.

Here Are Examples.
Two little chaps of sixteen, for instance, have been before the juvenile court within the last week charged with particularly daring holdups and robberies. One of them was first arrested when he was 11 years old for stealing grain out of a freight car. No offense appears on the record against the other until a few months ago, when he was arrested for carrying a loaded revolver.

These two boys, both only 16 years old, stuck their guns against the chest of a street car conductor one day last month and ordered him "To shell out the cash." They took about \$12 from him and, made more reckless by their escape from arrest, went after bigger game a few weeks later. Brandishing their guns, they marched into a store on South Canal street on Sept. 29 and, under threats of instant death, stole \$575 in cash from the proprietor. For these crimes they were brought into court and are now in the county jail, waiting action by the grand jury.

Working Out New Plan.
Recently Judge Pinckney has been holding boys charged with the more serious crimes to the grand jury, to be committed, if proven guilty, to the state reformatory at Pontiac. An effort is now being made to work out a system by which these more serious offenders may be sent directly to Pontiac without being locked up in the county jail for several months awaiting indictment and trial in the criminal court.

Meanwhile conditions at St. Charles are rapidly becoming intolerable. The school started to run down last with great rapidity when Col. C. B. Adams was practically forced to resign to make room for some political favorite of the state administration. Col. Adams had given the school a high standing. Under his management the discipline was good and the runaways comparatively few. He left to become, at a much larger salary, the head of the state school for delinquent boys at Concord, Mass.

Small Town Principal Gets Job.
The job of superintendent was then given to G. M. Burrus, who has been principal of the schools in a downstate town of about 1,000 population. About the middle of September Burrus took a leave of absence for thirty days. He has not since returned to the institution.

The duties of superintendent have since been performed by W. J. McGuire, a Democratic politician from Kewanee, who

\$100,000 Portrait by Reynolds Added to Kimball Collection.



Sir Joshua Reynolds' celebrated portrait of Lady Sarah Banbury has just been added to the art collection of Mrs. W. W. Kimball, 1861 Prairie avenue, at a reported cost of \$100,000. Mrs. Kimball last night regretted that the news of the purchase had become public when she admitted a representative of THE TRIBUNE to view her art collection. When the price of \$100,000 was mentioned Mrs. Kimball did not consider it remarkable, in view of the fact that a painting previously added to the collection cost a greater sum.

It is probable that the public of Chicago will have an opportunity to view the picture at the art institute some time within the coming year," explained Mrs. Kimball.

At the convention of the American Federation of Arts two years ago Mrs. Kimball opened her residence to visiting connoisseurs. Her collection of art gems includes Rembrandt's portrait of his father, a mill by Hobbeins, and a landscape by Constable—all of which are considered standard to the work of the same artist in the Old Masters' room of the art institute.

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ALDERMEN BAR MOVE TO OUST 32 SALOONS

Refuse to Pay \$250 for Testing
Legality of Broadway
and Devon Bars.

\$32,000 REVENUE LOSS?

Mayor Thompson, City Controller Pike, and City Collector Forsberg united yesterday in expressing a belief that few if any saloon licenses will lapse at the expiration of the present period because of the enforcement of the Sunday closing law.

"We have issued just about as many licenses as there were issued a year ago today," said Collector Forsberg, "and today the breweries put in applications for about 1,000 licenses. The number already issued is 2,700, and the other holders have tomorrow and Monday in which to take their oath."

The council finance committee yesterday voted down a proposal to appropriate \$250 to ascertain whether thirty-two saloons in the neighborhood of Broadway and Devon avenue are in prohibition territory.

The chief argument advanced against the expenditure was that it might result in wiping out the saloons, thus depriving the city of some \$32,000 annual revenue.

The city law department asked that the appropriation be made in order that the map department might conduct a survey to determine whether the saloons in question are within the four mile dry limit surrounding Northwestern university.

The Chicago Law and Order league has complained that the saloons are operating illegally.

Motion Is Lost.

Ald. Henry D. Capitman made a motion, which was seconded by Ald. Charles E. Merriam, to allow the appropriation. A viva voce vote was taken and Chairman Richert declared the motion lost.

"If the survey establishes the claims of the Law and Order league it will take \$32,000 out of our revenue," remarked Ald. Richert.

"But, on the other hand, it might add to the wet territory," suggested Ald. Capitman.

"Well, I think we'd better hold to what we've got," observed the chairman.

Replies to Hoynes' Charges.

Elmer J. Davis, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, yesterday set out a plan of complete justification in his answer to State's Attorney Hoynes' citation for contempt for alleged tampering with the September grand jury.

Mr. Davis in his answer admits that it was his purpose to seek the indictment of Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Healey for failure to enforce the laws.

But in all his dealings with Lewis K. Torbet, foreman of the grand jury, and John E. McDonald, a member of the jury, Mr. Davis admitted that there was no clandestine work of any kind, as suggested in the state's attorney's petition.

The commission appointed by Mayor Thompson to study the liquor problem met yesterday and ordered its four subcommittees to be ready to report next Friday on a definite plan for public hearings. Bankers, business men, city officials, real estate dealers, philanthropists, brewers, saloon keepers, and sociologists will be heard by the commission.

COUNTISS' BUTLER FINED:
CHARGES ROW IN HOME.

Houseman Tells Court That Head of the House Had Eye Blackened by Wife.

Charles Herrman, who left a job as an undertaker's assistant to take one as a butler and houseman, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Ryan in the U. S. court yesterday. He was arrested on complaint of William P. Countiss, 839 Constance avenue, a brother of Frederick D. Countiss, 1530 North State street, of the firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., stock and bond dealers, 229 South La Salle street.

Mr. Countiss testified that after Herrman worked in the Countiss home for four days he insulted Mrs. Countiss and that he discharged him. After Herrman had gone, Mr. Countiss testified, he discovered a revolver and \$3 had been taken from the house.

Herrman testified that he took the revolver away, but said he did so after he had taken it from Mrs. Countiss. He said that Countiss and his wife had a fight, and that he quieted them, but not until she had blackened her husband's eye.

Youngsters Grope in Goblinland.



FAILED BANKER ARRESTED AGAIN

Patrick F. McCarthy, Wife,
and Daughter Taken
on Indictment.

Coming to America from Ireland years ago with nothing but his trade as a blacksmith, Patrick F. McCarthy worked his way up the business ladder until he owned a bank and a prosperous real estate business. His faith in human nature permitted him to turn over the bank management to a trusted employee. The employee decamped with something like \$40,000 and the bank failed.

Undismayed, McCarthy turned over all he had to the assignees and started afresh, determined to win. His wife discharged her servants. His daughter gave up her social aspirations and went in with her father at the real estate office.

Thursday deputy sheriff James McGrath arrested McCarthy, his wife, Kate, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Byrne, on capias issued for them on indictments returned Oct. 25. Bail was furnished by Charles G. Davis and Elizabeth Clewery Keogh.

The indictment charges conspiracy and larceny as bailees in connection with a note for \$1,200 and \$1,200 in cash alleged to be the property of Michael Montague, McCarthy refused last night to discuss the case, saying he has had enough newspaper notoriety.

"This indictment and arrest looks very much to me like spite work," said Mr. Henry Guerin.

LAWSON CAUGHT IN STEEL? WALL STREET HEARS REPORT

Boston Man Said to Have "Taken
His Licking" When He Invested
in Common.

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—That Thomas W. Lawson was caught heavily short of the common stock of the U. S. steel corporation and that he "took his licking" today in one of the biggest losses recorded for any of the bear leaders was the gossip in the financial district.

This report followed the appearance on the tape of a record of a purchase in a single lot of 10,000 shares of steel, the largest single transaction in that issue since the reopening of the New York stock exchange. These 10,000 were bought by J. Richmond Hoxie, a floor trader, according to the gossip, had received the order from a brokerage firm with New York and Boston offices, which, in turn, said the report, had the order from Lawson as a covering of short commitments put out by Lawson a few weeks ago, when steel was under 80.

**KILLS WIFE, HER PARENTS,
DAUGHTER, BROTHER-IN-LAW**

Idaho Man, Who Had Been Sued
for Divorce, Then Turned Pistol
on Himself.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 29.—William Cammer shot and killed his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson; his brother-in-law, James Adamson; his little daughter, aged 18 months, and his wife, and shot himself in the head at Carey tonight. Mrs. Cammer had sued for divorce and her husband was angered because she would not see him.

POLICE HOLD NEW "HAZEL"
Young Wife Identified as Girl Who
Made "Date" with Jeweler
Night He Was Slain.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, 19 years old, was taken to the detective bureau yesterday and identified by Norman Rappaport as the woman who made a "date" with Harry Phillips, the West Madison street jeweler, for the night on which Phillips was murdered. Mrs. Johnson admitted having had improper relations with Phillips before her marriage, but denied that she had made any recent appointment to meet him.

"REFORM" VIEWS BRING A TITTER

Head of Merit League Admits
He Disapproves of
Civil Service.

MAYOR HAS NO USE FOR CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS

Mayor Thompson was interviewed yesterday about the latest letter sent him by the Civil Service Reform association. In it the association charged him to answer definitely forty-seven questions concerning alleged abuses of the merit system.

"Will you answer the questions?" he was asked.

"No, I haven't time to monkey with that stuff. It showed in its last letter that it didn't seem to be making any effort to tell the truth. All they are trying to do is to criticize the civil service commission by misrepresentation."

"Will you answer the letter?"

"No, I shall refer it to Capt. Coffin of the civil service commission and he can do as he pleases with it."

When Willie Melville, president of the recently organized Cook County Civil Service Reform league left the finance committee room yesterday the aldermen were shaking with laughter. It was Mr. Melville's first public appearance in his capacity as a "reformer," and his conduct created a sensation.

The climax was reached when Ald. Willis O. Nance put the following question: "Are you satisfied with the present civil service law?"

"I never was in favor of civil service myself," replied the president of the Civil Service Reform league.

Laughter "Fusses" Him.
Mr. Melville was somewhat disconcerted by the burst of laughter that followed his remark. Then he added:

"It was always of the opinion you could have a more efficient government without civil service."

"Are all the members of your organization of the same opinion?" asked Ald. Ellis Geiger.

"O, no," was the response. "I was just expressing my personal opinion. But now that we have a civil service law I think it ought to be enforced."

"Like Sunday closing," some one suggested.

"I don't see the connection," observed Mr. Melville.

In response to earlier questions, Mr. Melville admitted that his organization had financed to the extent of about \$800 the city civil service commission's investigation of the Merriam crime commission, and that A. H. Aylesworth, western representative of a firm that sells cordials and maraschino cherries, is one of the leading reformers in the organization.

It developed that this league has been given access to the civil service records, while the Civil Service Reform association, an organization of long standing, and even the finance committee itself have been denied that privilege.

Charges by Association.
The Civil Service Reform association, which has no connection with the new "Reform league," presented to the committee its charges against the city merit board earlier in the afternoon.

SUFFRAGISTS AT PEORIA AVOIDING POLITICAL TALK

Wilson and Peace Policies Get
No Indorsement from
Convention.

PROHIBITION NOT DISCUSSED.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—President Wilson and his peace policies get no indorsement from the Illinois equal suffragists. On the threshold of the 1916 campaign the women will take no position that has even a distant flavor of partisan politics.

For this reason there will be no mention in the resolutions to be adopted tomorrow by the state convention of the west and dry combat in Illinois. Nor will there be any affirmative response to an alleged movement to jam through an indorsement of Mayor William Hale Thompson's Sunday closing edict in Chicago.

As was indicated in the earlier proceedings yesterday, the recognized managers of the suffrage movement are determined to run the train on a single track, without stopovers and no switches and with a single destination—universal suffrage.

The resolutions committee still wrestles with the advisability of a straightway indorsement of the proposed constitutional convention.

Pressure Exerted for Indorsement.
It is learned tonight that tremendous pressure has been exerted upon the heads of affairs in the Peoria convention to get a Wilson indorsement, based upon the peace suggestions that have come from Washington.

The belief is held that active women politicians who are in the confidence of Gov. Dunne's position have urged a Wilson indorsement, citing the obligation of Illinois women to Gov. Dunne for having signed the 1913 statutory suffrage act.

The women, could not see H. C. Dunne, declined to stand for anything that resembled a political indorsement and they have defended their ears to all such pleas.

Prohibition Issue Squelched.
The wet and dry issue had been squelched before it developed a good start. Mrs. Flossie Hyde, the Prohibition party representative, absolved herself from any effort to influence the convention.

Reports showed that more than 200,000 women are affiliated actively with the state suffrage organization; that a statewide campaign has been conducted, with all bills paid and a substantial balance to the treasury; and enough pledges, together with the \$4,000 subscribed today, to initiate the full suffrage campaign in Illinois next week, which is the policy which the incoming president, Mrs. H. M. Brown of Peoria, is expected to place in effect.

Women Speak on State Problems.
Illinois jails were criticized in an address by Mrs. Lillian Danakin of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Danakin urged a "Conservation of Our Charity Funds" before the convention of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. She paid a tribute to the work of Miss Adine Hinrichsen of Peoria, who had been appointed policewoman. Her work of public institutions of the state.

Suggestions from women for local improvements have been received "differently" in Aurora, Ill., since women were granted the ballot, according to an address delivered by Mrs. Lottie Allen Mack of Aurora. Mrs. Mack said:

"Two years ago the Woman's club was able to get Mrs. Anne Pease, the appointed policewoman. Her work has shown the importance of a woman's insight into the needs of women and children."

"Comparing the large number of people who had availed themselves of the services of the policewoman with the small number of arrests made the success of the woman's club was obvious."

Mrs. E. B. Cooley of Danville, Ill., spoke with pride of the work of suffragists of her home city.

After Dinner Speeches Made.
Three state senators and one representative were after dinner speakers at the banquet which featured the social functions of the convention. Senator M. H. Cleary extended greetings to the delegates and their friends. Richard J. Barr of Joliet spoke on suffrage as an affirmative standpoint, and Senator H. S. McGill also talked on suffrage.

Ballots will be cast tomorrow morning for the state put in nomination on Thursday, and there will be no contests except for members of the state board, where nine directors will be selected from sixteen nominees.

GEORGIA WOMEN SHUN VOTE.
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.—After an animated debate the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs today tabled a resolution indorsing votes for women.

Georgia W. C. T. U. holds Aloof. Covington, Ga., Oct. 29.—The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union in annual convention here today voted down an amendment to its bylaws providing that it should work for suffrage.

FATHER IN WARD: SON IN CELL
William J. Boone in Criminal Condition Following Alleged Attack by Son—Woman the Cause.

William H. Boone, a contractor of Seventy-first street and St. Lawrence avenue, is at the Englewood hospital in a critical condition as the result of an attack alleged to have been committed by his son, Ira J. Boone, Tuesday night. The son has been arrested and his case will be heard in Englewood court on Nov. 9. Both father and son refuse to explain the trouble. The police, however, allege the attack grew out of an argument concerning a woman with whom the elder Boone was friendly and to whom the son objected.

Invest Your Advertising Money Wisely

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers
Friday, October 29th, 1915.

The Tribune 92.01 columns
The other morning papers combined 79.61 columns
The Tribune's excess 12.40 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Tribune is bought solely to read.
It has no coupon or premium circulation.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Sanatorium Milwaukee
Superior and skilled medical and descriptive booklet address for Milwaukee, Wis.

Andel Brothers
Fourth floor

in value and
the smartest
developed this season
modish

h-collared
ou-cloth

s at \$25



del illustrated
representative of the season
at modes and available
black, navy, brown,
plum; silk-lined,
lined. Fourth floor.

Andel Brothers
Sixth floor

than a dollar
on each of 325

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n-piece sets, in
l-plated brass

at 1.85

shelf-nickel-plated
wall soap-holder
hook-toilet paper
combinations-glass
brush-holder-and
soap dish. Sixth floor.

TS AND HOTELS

New Hotel

and Clark Streets, Chicago

Heart of the Loop

Every Broadway Success

Step Smiling

Medical Comedy Girls—18

ing Evening, 8:30 to

and 11:15 in the

on Oyster House

erison—

ns with Bath—\$1.50 single

ns with Bath—2.00 single

ns with Bath—3.00 double

ns with Bath—3.00 single

ns with Bath—4.00 double

ns, Running Water 1.00 single

ns with Bath—1.50 single

CP BY OFFICE IN CHARGE IN

GENERAL BUYING CAUSES UP TURN IN MOST STOCKS

Public Back in the Market After Temporary Lull; Recoveries Follow.

Stock prices enjoyed a general rise, resulting from what appeared to be a general resumption of public buying. The peace talk on Wednesday and Thursday gave a temporary chill to the war stocks, and this was more or less generally reflected throughout the list. But when the talk of peace appeared to be without foundation, the old stream of buyers returned to the commission houses and there was a strong resemblance to the enthusiasm which has carried prices so high.

The resemblance, however, was not wholly conclusive. New high records were not made. The buying resulted in recoveries, which is considerably different from new quotations. The resiliency in the war shares is undoubtedly growing less. Talk of peace, coupled with the fact that the war is fifteen months old and taking a serious turn, has served to suggest that while peace is not in sight, it is twelve months nearer than it was a year ago.

Coming Congress is a Factor. The assembling of congress in December as a factor in market sentiment is meeting with two views. One is that it will chill speculation and the other that in some ways it will help prices. The former view is based on experience, while the latter results from unexpected conditions brought about by the war.

Reduction in imports, combined with reduced tariff, have left the government without sufficient revenue to meet expenses. It is a question of issuing bonds or securing income through the tariff. In switch in Democratic policy in the matter of the tariff is regarded as a favorable prospect on the assembling of congress.

Illinois Central's Fine Outlook. President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad, who recently completed the annual inspection tour of the southern lines, expressed his confidence in the railroad and business future yesterday.

"Our September gross was nearly as large as the same month in 1913," he said, "and from the returns so far and conditions that I am personally acquainted with, the gross for October will equal the gross for October, 1913, which was the greatest in the history of the railroad. The net will be even larger, as a result of economies and improvements that have been made during the last few years."

The most encouraging element I find in the situation is that it bids fair to be permanent. The improvement is not spurious. There is a heavy investment in every state in which we operate and practically every commodity that statistics are kept on. There is more cotton, more building materials, foodstuffs, grain, and general merchandise in every section.

Better Times in the South. The south is again high prices for cotton and cotton seed and is producing more commodities for home consumption, which means that what cotton they sell represents cash business. Formerly the south shipped in everything it used and shipped out everything it raised. With the increase in the number of crops, dairying, and cattle raising there is a much broader basis for permanent prosperity. The south will not forget the lesson of 1914, and it will all mean more and more to the railroads.

The increase of our business reflects the general conditions better than the eastern roads, I believe. We are not getting any direct business from the war orders. But people are beginning to feel more confident. The war orders started the movement, but the activity is much broader now. The country needs war goods. All the country needed was start and that is one of the services that the war orders have performed."

President Markham stated that the Illinois Central would not set any new financing of any importance at this time as the expenditures of the last five years have taken care of all pressing needs. There are also no bonds maturing in the immediate future.

American Hide and Leather. American Hide and Leather is one of the companies which is profiting by the unusual demand created by the war. The company has outstanding \$10,000,000 of preferred stock and \$11,500,000 of common stock. In 1914 the preferred was quoted as high as 25 1/2 and the high for the common was 5 1/2. The preferred closed yesterday at 27 1/2 and the common 12 1/2. No dividends have been paid on the preferred stock since Aug. 15, 1915, when 1 per cent was paid. The accumulated dividends to and including Sept. 1, 1915, amount to about 108 per cent.

The earnings of the company for 1915 showed the effects of the increased demand for leather. The net for that quarter was \$150,025, against a deficit of \$13,347 for the corresponding period last year.

Analysis of Prospects. A Boston banker in close touch with the company's affairs is quoted as saying: "American Hide and Leather had a good year in the twelve months ended June 30 last. Because of orders which it has in hand and which run to very large totals it is assured of the best year's earnings in the twelve months to June 30 next year it has ever enjoyed. It would not be surprising if profits for the preferred ran over 18 per cent. If the war goes on into 1916, the 1916-17 year will also be a big producer of profit."

"It always has been understood that when the \$10,000,000 bond matures in 1916, any balance remaining that had not been retired to the sinking fund would be converted into short term notes and the notes gradually worked off out of surplus profits."

"Crimp" in Bethlehem. F. R. Keech & Co. are reported to have bought all the Bethlehem Steel traded in just before the close on Thursday, when the stock advanced from 25 to 26 1/2. The stock, however, seems to have had something of a "crimp" put in it, since it did not advance again yesterday to 26 1/2.

Dividends Declared. The Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 30.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Rows include Friday, Oct. 29, 1915, and various dates from 1914 to 1915.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 28:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Rows include Income to date this year, Outgo to date this year, Balance in general fund, etc.

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

A member of the executive committee of the Consolidated Gas company of New York authorized the statement that there is no truth in current rumors of impending extraordinary developments of any kind whatever in connection with the Consolidated gas company.

The time for deposit of stock under the American Woolen company's plan to re-incorporate in Massachusetts will be extended until Jan. 1. To date there has been deposited more than a majority of the common and about 75 per cent of the preferred stock.

It is announced that a Russian loan of credit of probably \$50,000,000 is in a fair way to be negotiated with the New York banks. It is proposed the credit shall run for eighteen months and, covering that period, pay 9 per cent to the lenders.

The definitive certificate of deposit for the 5 per cent bonds due on Jan. 1, 1917, will be increased early next year. The business is said to be showing a large expansion.

Known movements of money for the week indicate a gain in cash of \$12,000,000 by the New York banks. They received from the clearing houses \$47,000,000 and shipped to the interior \$35,000,000.

All the exchanges of New York will be closed next Tuesday, being election day.

The Consolidated Coal company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 per cent, payable Oct. 30.

The International Traction company declared a dividend of 15 per cent on the preferred stock of \$100,000,000, a decrease of \$600,211, compared with 1914. The operating ratio was 80.3 per cent of gross revenues, compared to 72.8 per cent in the previous year. The increase is largely accounted for by the charge to operating expenses of obsolete equipment retired. No dividends were received during the year on the Alton stock. The figures follow:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Rows include Operating revenues, Operating expenses, Net operating income, etc.

INCOME ACCOUNT.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Rows include Operating revenues, Operating expenses, Net operating income, etc.

Railroad Earnings.

Table with 2 columns: Railroad and Earnings. Rows include Union Pacific, Great Northern, etc.

Analysis of Prospects.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, and Volume. Rows include various stocks like A. Juneau, Alaska Gold, etc.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Rows include various stocks like A. Juneau, Alaska Gold, etc.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Table with 2 columns: Bond Name and Price. Rows include various government bonds like U. S. 4 1/2's, etc.

NEW YORK CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Rows include various cash transactions like Am. Bond, etc.

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TRADING STRONG IN N.Y. STOCKS

War Specialties and Railway Issues Gain Under Persistent Demand.

Total sales of stocks, 1,380,000 shares. Total sales of bonds (par value), \$4,855,000.

New York, Oct. 29.—Greater strength, breadth and activity characterized today's operations than at any session since the recent reversal in specialties. Dealings comprehended every part of the stock list, railways again assuming unusual prominence.

The advance began at the opening and was in the nature of a resumption of yesterday's rise. For a time specialties were reactionary, while representative shares and copper gathered greater strength. Later there came a fresh buying movement in many of the high priced war shares and United States Steel, while rails reacted slightly.

Steel makes some gains. In the afternoon buying orders lifted Steel to 87 1/2, a gain of 2 1/2, and within a slight fraction of its record best. Steel was taken in lots of 3,000 to 12,000 shares and its rise was affected at some cost to the short interest.

Coppers responded to an increase in the price of the refined metal with gains of 2 to 3 points. Anaconda making a new record at 83, a gain of 5/8. Fertilizer stocks and petroleum, which recently fell back with other specialties, were materially higher.

All the war shares participated in today's rise except Bethlehem Steel, which was extremely inactive and closed at 44 1/2, a decline of 1/8 point. Among the more extensive gains in specialties were Studebaker, up 1 1/2 to 17 1/2; Willis-Overland, 10 to 20; Baldwin Locomotive, 9 to 13; and Maxwell Motors, 4 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Canadian Pacific led the rails, opening at 100 1/2, a gain of 1/2 point. Canadian Pacific led the rails, opening at 100 1/2, a gain of 1/2 point.

Points to 1915. Canadian allied stocks like "So." Duluth Shore, and Atlantic and Wisconsin Central were 2 to 4 points higher. Eries were again a market feature, together with N. Y. N. H. & H. and Canadian Northern and Western.

All the stocks comprising the cotton carrying group were strong. Further strength was shown by foreign exchange, demand for sterling rising well over yesterday's close, despite increased offerings of bills.

Warab issues were a feature of the bond market, together with New York Central debentures. Government bonds were unchanged on call.

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Lackawanna Coal and Lumber. P. D. The Lackawanna Coal and Lumber company is a P. D. B. The stock is offered for sale at 25 cents a share. It seems probable that the bid you have received, of \$1,000 for a note and five shares of stock is genuine. If it is so you can supply the bidder with all the notes he wants and make about 1,000 per cent profit. International Text Book stock is quoted at 30 1/2, 35 asked. On the basis of these quotations you would lose by exchanging this stock for a Lackawanna note or bond.

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H.	HOTELS.
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HEARTILY ENJOY THE
MODERN MODE OF LIVING

**ST. GEORGE
RESIDENTIAL**

ON THE MIDWAY, ONE BLOCK
OF THE I. C. STA. AT
TELEPHONE MIDWAY

Each apartment consists of
living and dining room, with cabi-
net and two wardrobes; completely
furnished; tile floor; kitchen with
range, ice box, sink, etc.; bath-
ing with porcelain tub and
\$60 a month.

ONE BR.
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BATH, REFRIG.
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HOTEL LA STRAIN, 638 Ellis-ay.
Cory, steam heated, electric
single or en suite, 1 bldg., to
American, \$8 to 10 weekly,
weekly and monthly rates. J.
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THE BELVOIR.
1085
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THE ARCOLA, 8600 Lake Park,
home-like surroundings,
cleanliness, good service, and best
of all, low prices.

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BOARD WANTED
BOARD-AND-ROOM-BY YOU
retrained ladies, with well trained
boarders, for a few hours a week.
German ladies or couple, no
smoking, no drinking, no
Address D 9000 Tribune.

BOARD-AND-ROOM-TWO
boarders, for a few hours a week.
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ROOMMATES
YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE
room, single, shower, bath, bar,
board, 2 or 3 business girls. \$7
per week. Call 4-1234.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE
side room with congenial man
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Fullerton-pkwy Ph. Lincoln 8
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YOUNG BUSINESS MAN W
room, single, shower, bath, bar,
board, 2 or 3 business girls. \$7
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room, single, shower, bath, bar,
board, 2 or 3 business girls. \$7
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YOUNG MAN WANTS GLASS
at 42. and room 88; place
at 24.

TO RENT-HOUSES-
TO RENT-N. E. COR. 8th
Bvd., 12 rooms and 3 bath
with servants quarters; rent, \$3
per month; call on KRAMER
CO., 118 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT-1819 E. 84th-St.
from \$45.00 to \$75.00 per
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TO RENT-1500 N. LA SALLE ST.
house; hardwood floors and
condition; \$40; concubation. HAN-

TO RENT-FINE LARGE COR-
2465 Prairie-ave. 13 rooms
3182 N. W. 11th St. near
W. M. BRINKMAN, 8119 N.

618-1000. 5000 Particulars.
3400 W. 94th-St.

TO RENT-ROOMS & STORES
modern; modern; furnace heat
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TO RENT-2 ROOMS & STORES
very neat; \$32.50 per month.

TO RENT—MODERN, 8 RM HOUSE
Rt. 540, 3rd, 540, corner
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modern rest.; near 1 C & L;
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Only \$35 for a newly decor-
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w/heat; 1 acre; 1000 sq. ft.
w/heat; 1 acre; 1200. R. J. A.
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TO RENT—11 ROOM HOUSE IN KENWOOD. "L" TURN, OR UNIFORM, 1200. WALKER, 1225 Bryn Mawr.

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TO RENT—MOD. 10 ROOM HOME. COMPLETE, SUB. 400.00. Address 1000.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. 7 ROOM HOME. Hyde Park, 1 block to I. C. ex. way south.

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WANTED TO RENT—MODERATE HOME IN Kenwood or Hyde Park. No more. Evanston to Lake Forest homes. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 1000.

WANTED TO RENT—CHAMBERLAIN, for winter; reasonable; no dress R 200. Tribune.

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TO RENT—5116 INDIANA—Avenue; electric light; modern; call 1000.

TO RENT—5427 CALMISTY, 10
 6 rooms; modern and desirable.
 SHEARER & CO., 4255 COTTON
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 ally-av., 8 rooms; \$250.00.
 W. C. HENNING, 1001 N. CHERRY.
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 w. cor. 5th-pl. and Blackstone.
 MURRAY WOLKOFF, Inc.,
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 TO RENT—6 ROOM AGED RATT
 water, 2804 Cottage Rd. All
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 TO RENT—ELEGANT 6 R. AP-
 gar-av., 2 baths, 1001 N. CHERRY.
 TO RENT—1st-2nd floor, 1001
 eat; modern; \$25. Open for
 1001 N. CHERRY.
 TO RENT—WARM MOD. 8 R.,
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 TO RENT—5317 MARYLAND,
 8 rooms, 435, 8 rooms, 425.
 TO RENT—4 FLRS, 1001 N. CHERRY.
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New Court Bldg.
5553-59 Cottage Grove-av.
Opposite Washington Park
Conservatory.

Four Rooms

\$55.00.

PLENTY OF STEAM

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CONSIDER THESE FEATURES:

Inclosed Sun Parlor, Transportation

Rooms, Bath, Kitchen, Location,

Murray In-a-Door Beds, Accessible.

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S. W. CORNER

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Apartments Equally Attractive.

RENTALS.

\$55.00 TO \$57.50.

Make us to be appreciated.

Must see inspection today.

AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

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WE HAVE THE FINEST
NEW 3 & 4 ROOM APTS.
ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
LARGER ROOMS,
ELABORATE FIXTURES,
SHOWER BATHS,
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**5417-23 INGLESIDE
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Better value for your money than elsewhere.
3 rms. with French balconies, Murphy in-a-door
beds, built-in kitchen, modern bathroom, and
white enameled refrigerators, equivalent to the
ordinary 4 room apartment. Rent \$41.50.
4 rooms with sun parlor, 2 Murphy
beds, 2 bathrooms, and a large closet.
These apartments must be
seen to be appreciated.

1 BLDG. FROM WASHINGTON PARK, 3
AND 4 ROOMS, \$41.50 (actual); two
baths, 2 closets, and a large closet.
Agent on premises daily,
8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BAIRD & WARNER,

29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300

48 NEW APTS.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS

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STRICTLY RESIDENTIAL ETTLE

DINING AND LIVING ROOMS.

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MARQUAN AND WHITE ENAMEL

VACUUM CLEANERS FREE.

OFFICE 4704 DREXEL-BLDG.

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NEW BUILDING.

5631-39 Kenwood Ave.

ELEGANT 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

Large, light, sun parlor and

bath, modern kitchen, and

improvements and conveniences

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MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

ONLY \$57.50 UP.

Near C. express train and Jackson Park.

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IN "THE CABLES,"
CHICAGO'S MOST BE-
TIFUL APARTMENT BUILD-
ING, SOUTHEAST CORNER
HOLLYWOOD AND KEN-
MORE-AVS.

9 room apartment, 3d floor, cor-
ridor, large sun parlor, 2 porches,
bath, vapor heat and all modern
amenities.

This is one of the most desir-
able residences in the city.

See listing at building or

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Just east of "L" station.

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TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

IN "THE CABLES,"
CHICAGO'S MOST BE-
TIFUL APARTMENT BUILD-
ING, SOUTHEAST CORNER
HOLLYWOOD AND KEN-
MORE-AVS.

9 room apartment, 3d floor, cor-
ridor, large sun parlor, 2 porches,
bath, vapor heat and all modern
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This is one of the most desir-
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See listing at building or

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Branch Office, 1100 Irving-av.

Just east of "L" station.

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